

DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL.

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"There are more men ennobled by reading than by nature."

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ST. LOUIS.

Found Guilty of Murder.

A MASKED SURPRISE PARTY.

A Few Items of News.

From our St. Louis Correspondent.

Much local interest had been centered during the past week in the case of the State of Missouri vs. Wils Howard, on trial at Lebanon, Mo. The circumstances of the tragedy for which Howard has been tried, and convicted of murder in the first degree, bears some interest to deaf-mutes, because the victim of his willful and malicious murder was a deaf-mute.

Wils Howard and his partner William Jennings, made their appearance at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Hoard, deaf-mutes living in Maries Co., Mo., on the evening of April 27th, 1889. Howard, who was a complete stranger to them, represented himself as an officer, and told them he came there for the purpose of arresting Thomas McMichael, a deaf-mute, who at the time was boarding with the Hoard family, for robbing a man at Osage Bluff, Mo. After staying in the house for three hours in which he took supper with them, he took hold of McMichael, ordered him to go out with him, which he did not want to do, and Howard pointed a pistol at Mr. Hoard, who interfered. Before leaving the house, Howard took the two pistols from McMichael, which had been hiding on his person. That was the last time Mr. and Mrs. Hoard saw Thomas McMichael alive.

Three days afterwards, the body of McMichael was found in the woods about a mile from Hoard's home in cold blood. Howard had foully murdered McMichael for the small amount of money he had in his pocket, \$45, and then escaped.

The character and reputation of Wils Howard is as a noted Kentucky desperado, and his Kentucky history is blood-curling, as he is credited with having killed a dozen men in Harlan Co., Kentucky. After considerable searching, Howard was hunted down by the Sheriff of Pulaski Co., Mo., in the San Quentin Cal., Penitentiary, where he was serving a term for stage-robbery. When Howard saw the Sheriff, he said, "Well boys, by—, I am your man, and just as game as when I was in Harlan Co., Ky." He was brought back to Missouri on requisition, and was tried at Lebanon last August on the above charge, but as the jury stood 10 for acquittal to 2 for conviction, a new trial was not granted till last week.

The second trial commenced last Saturday before Judge C. C. Bland at Lebanon, and a new jury of farmers was impanelled. Mr. and Mrs. Hoard, according to the dispatches in the dailies, were the most important witnesses for the State. Their cross-examination consisted of questions written on paper by the attorneys. Both unmistakably identified Howard as the stranger who supped with them. Their identification presented a strong case for the prosecution to a weak alibi presented by the defense setting forth, by several affidavits, that the defendant was in Louisville the night of the murder was committed.

Arguments on both sides were heard Monday and Tuesday. At six o'clock Tuesday evening the case went to the jury, and they were out twenty-two hours. They took but two ballots. The first counted 10 for conviction and 2 for acquittal, the second was the same, and the third ballot they all were unanimous for a verdict of murder in the first degree.

A pallor overspread Howard's face when he received notice of the verdict. It was in accordance with the prevailing opinion as to Howard's guilt, and some cases in St. Louis and Kentucky in which he was to stand trial for other offences were dismissed as soon as it was known. Judge Bland has given the defence till February 10th, in which to file affidavits in support of a new trial and if the motion is overruled, he will read the death sentence to Howard. The latter's case has been taken up eight

times by the Circuit Court of this State prior to his trial of last week, at an aggregate cost to the State of \$15,000.

As far as we could learn, Thomas McMichael was a pupil at Fulton, and a warm acquaintance of Mrs. Delia W. Guss, whose photograph is still in possession of Mr. W. E. Guss.

SURPRISE PARTY.

In an old-fashioned way, Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Froning were surprised at their home in the north side, by a large throng of their friends, all disguised in masks, last Wednesday night. The party concentrated at Mr. and Mrs. Jacoby's house, which is a door away, donned their costumes and besieged Froning's rooms completely by surprise. The make-up of the participants' costumes were as follows: Miss Lola McHose, "Seeth duster-girl;" Renne Schneider, "a youngimp;" Mamie Dillon, "Topsy;" Miss Ella Dillon, "Priscilla" telling fortunes; Miss Annie McCamley, "Auntie Bridget" as a housekeeper; Miss Clara Fey, "La Fille du Regiment;" Mary Kero, in an attire representing the American Navy; Miss Mary McCamley, "Gretchen, the washerwoman;" J. J. Brown, a drummer from Texas, selling tin razors; Henry Fritz, "Dr. Sheeney;" the tooth-puller; Richard Giblin, "An Amazon Slave;" John May, "Pat O'Malley," of perfect Irish-type; Miss Alice Conway, "Fairy," and A. D. Hill, "Captain Tammany." Messrs. Guss, Behr, Casteel, Hammer, Mueller, and Mrs. C. C. Codman, of Chicago; Misses Fravel, and Nissing, and Mr. and Mrs. Jacoby, also took part in the fun of that private masque party. The usual diet of refreshments wound up the wee sma' hours, when all dispersed. It was arranged by Misses McHose and Dillon, on the girls' side, and John May, on the boys'.

Mrs. Codman quite pleased the guests with her assertion, which they have some reason to feel proud. "Chicago has never, as far as my knowledge goes, given any private masked parties of this kind, and I am sorry it is far behind St. Louis in this arrangement."

Jay Howard, of St. Paul, Minn., is leading a very uncomfortable living in St. Louis. Being an electrotypist by trade, he could not find work in that line in Chicago or this city, and has to finally resort to peddling pencils for a living.

Rev. Frank Read has not been occupying the pulpit in this city for a month and a half, and his flock should not fail to greet him next Sunday.

From information received, we learn Mrs. Blackburn was re-married recently in California.

We congratulate our esteemed cousins over in Kansas City for the wise and advantageous step, they have taken, in bringing their scattered flock into closer esteem and harmony, by the organization of a permanent club in the Humboldt Building. A copy of the *Star*, in which a full account of the organization is given, lies before us, and we are still mystified to understand why it says their rooms are "to be fitted up with musical instruments." May success crown their noble efforts, and also let us hear occasionally from them.

TARNES.

OLD HARTFORD.

If public lectures are helpful in an educational point of view to the speaking and hearing world, they can with the aid of interpreters be made equally so to the deaf. At least this is the opinion of Principal Williams. Consequently, whenever he hears of a good one to take place at a convenient distance from our school, and the admission fee is reasonable, he is quick to give the children committed to his charge the benefit of attending it. The managers of such lectures generally admit our pupils at one half the usual price. This the well-to-do ones pay themselves, but the really poor ones are provided with the means wherewithal to get tickets from our entertainment fund.

That our pupils derive great good from such lectures is beyond question. In the first place a frequent intermingling with the outside world goes toward bettering their manners. And the lectures, themselves, while they afford the means of breaking the continued monotony of the Institution life of our pupils, tend at the same time to broaden the horizon of their minds. Besides all this, they furnish subject matter for school-room compositions. Since we have taken upon ourselves the task of writing items for the *JOURNAL*, we have time and time again given notice of our pupils having attended

some lectures or another, and now we have still another to chronicle.

On Friday evening, January 20th, all of the older pupils attended Lieutenant Peary's lecture on "The Exploration of Northern Greenland." As is well-known Lieutenant and Mrs. Peary, sailed in the Kite from Brooklyn, N. Y., July 6th, 1891, under the auspices of the Philadelphia Academy of Natural Sciences. The party spent sixteen months in that cold and dreary region, yet not without success; for they have proved to the world beyond the shadow of a doubt that Greenland is an island.

The stereopticon views, which were given to illustrate the lecture were fine ones indeed. They made it easy for our pupils to follow the explorers all the way from Brooklyn to Independence Cliff, Greenland, five degrees further north than man is known to have set foot before. The simple view of the tattered flags of the Republic flying from this lonely cliff, so near to the North Pole, moved the audience to long continued applause. Then came another picture, a fresh, womanly face, looking from her furs, and this needed no introduction; for it was no other than the plucky wife of the Lieutenant, who had accompanied him all the way to their headquarters at Redcliff.

Yet the Lieutenant made it known that it was not so very cold up in that hitherto unknown region after all. For, while at Independence Bay, only five hundred miles from the North Pole, in the month of July, he gathered flowers and bumble bees. The views at this point showed us some striking pictures of musk-oxen. Their form and features made us think of those creatures that lived in past ages, they were so unlike those of this age. Then came a picture of the Lieutenant's companion, Astrup, holding in his arms a musk-ox, which was described as the "Arctic version of a Mary had a little lamb."

Of peculiar interest were the faces of men, women and children of the Esquimaux, whom our pupils described as most horrid to look upon. The splendid sledge teams of dogs, which conveyed the Lieutenant and his companion, Astrup, on their famous trip, a distance of six hundred miles across the ice-cap, were also interesting views. And at the conclusion of the lecture, the audience flocked around the stage to get a personal inspection of six of those dogs, which were brought out for exhibition. How coarse, and thick, and strong their hair! How massive their joints, and firm set their whole being! After taking a look at them, it did not seem strange that they could sleep on the snow with so much comfort, and be just as ready for the next day's work after being dug out of a drift after a blizzard. On the stage they lay panting with their tongues out seeming to be the most miserable beings in existence. But how striking was the contrast at seeing them rolling and frolicking in the snow, when brought out of doors! These capers they could not resist, for the snow made them dream of home, sweet home.

The great homage paid to Bishop Brooks shows the love and gratitude all had for the man. He was, indeed, a very great man—greater perhaps than we know, yet he was not too great to give help and succor to those in need of it. After the example of Christ, he patted the children on their heads, and his sympathies went out to them in every direction. He took great interest in little Helen Keller, and wrote loving and encouraging letters to her. He had a warm spot in his great heart for the deaf, as will be seen by a perusal of the following letter written by him to one of our pupils:

233 CLARENDON STREET,
BOSTON, April 28, 1892.

MR. WILLIE E. SHAW:

MY DEAR FRIEND:—I thank you very much for your letter, and for the very kind wishes and the assurance of my interest and sympathy to the boys and girls, who are in the Institution with you. Try to tell them, and tell yourself, that the value of life depends not so much upon its quantity as upon its quality, and that although in some ways their lives, like the lives of most people, are restricted and hindered, from much that they would like to do, yet still the power is given them of faithfully doing within their range those things, in which their natures shall at once show what God has put in them, and shall grow to even greater things.

I shall always be glad to hear from you, and I send you my best wishes. I am,
Faithfully your friend,
PHILLIPS BROOKS.

The death of Ex-President Hayes also reminds us that another great man has passed away. The Ohio students at college used to tell us that at one time the Hayes family lived next door to the Institution. Here they so fell in love with the

deaf children that they had a private gate made to enable them to come over into the yard where they could join them in their plays. Mrs. Hayes learned to spell with them, and she often petted and gave them presents. While in the White House at Washington, President and Mrs. Hayes extended the same friendly interest to the deaf at Kendall Green as at Columbus, Ohio. Their visits to the Green were quite frequent, and they always carried sunshine with them. They were both present at the Commencement exercises of the class of '77 of which "Scribe" was a member. At the conclusion of our addresses, Mrs. Hayes stepped forward and begged each of us to accept a bouquet from her and Mr. Hayes, at the same time spelling out some words of praise relative to our addresses. Then President Hayes arose and delivered an eloquent address, giving some sound advice to the graduating class in reference to our future lives. "Scribe's" diploma bears Mr. Hayes' signature, and it will serve as a fitting memento of the great and good man.

And now that Ben Butler is also among the dead, the Institution papers are publishing all sorts of stories relative to that slang phrase, "Half-men," which he is known to have flung at the deaf at large. Just when he uttered it there seems to be a conflict of opinion, but we believe it was in the House of Representatives, when a bill for the support of the college was pending. For he was known to have been bitterly opposed to every measure which President Gallaudet advanced. But in spite of all this, we have reason to hope that the General saw enough of the deaf in later years to form a better opinion of them.

There is also another story having a certain bearing with the General and the deaf. It is something like this: The General was addressing a large political gathering one evening, and in front of him sat a number of deaf-mutes who had wandered there just to gratify their curiosity. In the course of time the deaf-mutes began making signs to each other. This the General mistook for applause, and turning to them with a smiling face he made a ringing harangue, thinking he had won their votes in his favor. But imagine his chagrin at learning that he had been addressing a company of "half-men." Perhaps "Free Lance" can give us a better version of this story, as we believe it originated with him.

Steward W. P. Williams is now storing up a supply of ice for the coming summer. The blocks are cut in the reservoir, and then slid down with great force on to sleighs right hard by in the boys' yard. All the work is done with apparent ease, and it affords a pleasant sight seeing for the boys during their leisure hours. The ice is of fine quality, being over eighteen inches thick.

The mid-term examinations are now in progress.

On the evening of January 28th, a surprise party was given Mrs. Frederick C. Rock, at her home on Woodbridge Street, on the occasion of her birthday. The party formed at the Post-Office, and then marched to the Rock residence, which they took and entered by storm, not even giving Mrs. Rock sufficient warning to change her every-day gown. After the object of their visit was made known, Mrs. Rock was made the recipient of a number of presents, the most prominent of which was an elegant marble clock, the gift of Mr. Edward Duran, of Boston, Mass., who is the bosom friend of Mr. Rock. The party then played various games until a late hour, when the affair wound up with a collation. Below are the names of the persons who participated in the affair: Anton Salski, Chas. Walker, Chas. Dougherty, W. S. Kelly, Howard Cartier, Willie E. Shaw, Albert S. Heyer, Joseph C. Pierce, Miss Carrie Jenks, Miss Flossie Babcock, Miss Lizzie Woods, and Miss Maggie Gunshanan. Many other mutes would have been present, had it not been for the inclemency of the weather. As it was, all who were there report having had a most jolly time.

SCRIBE.

Rev. Mr. Mann's Appointments.

FEBRUARY.

4.—Edgewood Park.
5.—Pittsburgh, 10:45 A.M., Holy Communion.
5.—Pittsburgh, 3:00 P.M., Evening Prayer.
A few appointments may be made between the above dates.
Rev. Mr. Mann's address is 80 Arlington Street, Cleveland.

MR. SAWYER EXPLAINS.

DEAR SIR:—"Free Lance" was not quite right when he said I told him the society (meaning the Mutual and Charitable Relief Society) was originally organized for charitable purposes, though he was right in one sense, that is the addition to the original title. It was many months ago since I told "Free Lance" about the society, but I remember having told him the original title was "Charitable Relief Association" with its constitution and by-laws known to lady members and mysterious to gentlemen, but the latter had always been impressed that the object of the society was that the members should work together to get funds for the needy deaf-mutes, for some time. So they gladly helped the ladies along in the way of monthly parties and levees. At the levees, the president would make effective appeals for charity, whereupon hundreds of deaf-mutes would flock to pay their admissions not only for the worth of fun but for charity's sake. As time went along, I noticed they were working for themselves more than they would for the needy ones who could not afford to join the society.

Fortunately Mrs. Sawyer was one of the Committee on Constitution and By-Laws which was about two years afterwards. She with the consent of President Mrs. Bigelow, showed me the Constitution and By-Laws, and to my surprise, the members were using the words "Charitable Relief Society," to benefit themselves, hence my suggestion to add to the title "Mutual," and with several amendments to correspond with the two branches, one of which was to divide all the receipts into two parts—namely, two-thirds to the Mutual Relief Fund, and the remaining third to the Charity Fund, the rest of the amendments explained as to the use of both funds. This new Constitution and By-Laws were finally adopted, but most of them have not been enforced. For instance, all receipts have not been divided yet, and contributions, such as given by Mrs. Dyer, \$500 and Mr. F. Clark, \$700, have not been put in the Charity Fund. Both contributions went in the "mixture," to benefit the members, I suppose.

"Free Lance" says—Mr. Bigelow objected to the public being informed of the doings of the society. Have not they a right to know, as long as the society continually appeals for their sympathy and money? Down with your pretensions, Mr. Bigelow, or drop the last part of the present title. From time to time I had hoped the society would be improved, and by this time it ought to know what charity is. Yet, after four years full of favoritism, prejudices, selfishness and narrow mindedness, all of which have been shown at its meetings, the members do not realize what charity is. One intelligent person, who used to be one of the members, ventured to say as follows:—"What a pack of fools they are, if they do not know what charity is?"

To prove the above mentioned traits of the society:

One officer was taken ill, and confined in bed, and without notifying the society, she was given a benefit two or three days after she was taken ill. At another time, another lady having the same case as the officer, did not get her benefit until two or three months afterward. It has been noticed that the most popular members get benefitted quicker than others. The society has always been considered as neutral between the Boston and Gallaudet Society, yet they have shown much ill feeling toward the latter.

The Society has been enjoying the free use of the Boston Deaf-Mute Society Rooms for several years, yet they kept silent when Mr. J. Tillinghast asked for aid to find a larger and more commodious room than the present rooms. Would it be a gratitude on the part of the C. R. S., if they would help him along. Surely any of its fifty members could find a hall to suit Mr. Tillinghast.

No broad views have been discussed at its meeting, so far as I know, except one, for which I can give them credit, that is to allow gentlemen members to discuss and vote on motions; but it would be broader, if they were eligible to offices, if the ladies have to depend upon them so much for information, etc.

Let me show how much they have done toward charity:—

They got up a Thanksgiving dinner party last year, with a view of saving the families from buying turkeys, etc., at a great expense, and

charged them thirty-five cents apiece, in spite of the society's wealth. They invited several gentlemen, who could well afford to buy their dinners, while they charged the poorest but deserving persons, even one washer-woman bent with age, and after dinner, they distributed the "swill" to the very poorest families, who could not afford to buy their dinners.

Just compare with other societies, where they gave free turkey dinners to hundreds of people. At the Faneuil Hall over seven hundred poor and deserving persons went in and devoured their gobblers inside of five minutes, and enjoyed two or three hours music and singing concert all free of charge, which is charity? Could not they take something out of the overflowing treasury, say about fifty dollars, to buy useful articles and distribute to worthy but poor people last Christmas, instead of exchanging presents among themselves, such as was at the last Christmas party. The attendance was ninety-seven at twenty-five cents each. No doubt this scoop went to the "mixture."

"Free Lance" said about the officers' intention to invest its big fund in real estate.

The Constitution and By-Laws do not empower any one to do such, unless an amendment has been made, of which I am unaware.

So far as I know, the funds are to be used for benefits and charitable purposes, expenses and hall rent.

I do not wish to injure any person in particular, but if the society wishes to prosper, it must do as it impresses the public of its doings.

The membership has grown so large that some changes should be necessarily made, that is if they follow the Constitution and By-Laws by dividing the funds, and have an amendment made to put a separate committee to take charge of the charity fund, and to attend the poor non-members. If not, better drop that last part of the title; but the question is how to do it. The Constitution and By-Laws forbids any member to change the title, otherwise it means a disbandment of the society; so it will become necessary for the members to disband with a mutual agreement that the fund be divided as follows: two-thirds to the Mutual Fund, and one-third to the Charity Fund, on condition that the friends of the Mutual Relief Society will reorganize, and the Charitable Society, too, but independently.

As to my opinion of the present Mutual Relief Society itself, I do not care to say, when they give the public such wrong impressions as they have.

I also would suggest that a committee be appointed to receive, acknowledge and distribute, clothing which is given to the society for its poor, then probably there would be no trouble in finding enough clothing to cover a "naked infant."

That is all I have to say this time.
Jan. 30, '93. GEO. C. SAWYER.

A GRAND SUCCESS.

The pantomime under the auspices of the Troy Deaf-Mute Literary Society given at Turn Hall, Wednesday evening, January 25th, was a success in every respect. Mr. D. Kennedy, the celebrated dancer, was one of the features of the evening, and was greatly applauded at the close each time.

A laugh was in every line from 8:15 to 10:30 o'clock, followed by series of tableaux, which lasted till 11 o'clock.

One young man worked hard to make the entertainment a success this Columbian year, and the result is that he alone has a handsome sum of \$69.25 by his utmost effort to get "adv's" in programmes, including the sale of tickets.

Much credit is due the Committee, J. S. Kenney, Chas. F. Mull and Jno. L. Comerton for their patience in bringing the play to practically a success.

Among hundreds of those present were many living outside the Troy limits at the rate of from one to hundreds of miles.

To show how the play looked, one of those said to one of the Committee. "It is the best play I've ever seen." I think this mere statement is sufficient.

Mr. Pieper, the photographer, had the players' pictures taken by "flash." Copies are out to-day—nice and well taken they were. Any one wishing a copy, may do so by sending Mr. H. Pieper, River Street, Troy, N. Y., \$1.00.

DEVELOPER.

MONTREAL.

MACKAY INSTITUTION.

January 26, 1893.

DEAR JOURNAL:—The severe cold, which all our Institution friends in the West complain of, was mild in comparison to what we Montrealers experienced.

Never for years and years were we visited with such keen frost accompanied by cutting wind.

But it must be a very bad wind indeed that blows nobody good, and the plumbers were just jubilant, their services being several times required to repair the damage wrought by the frost on the water-pipes.

The Annual Report is being printed in the office by the boys. The following from the superintendent's report, will no doubt be of interest to you many readers:—"All of our graduates, you will be gratified to learn, are doing well. John Macnaughton, having completed his five years' term of apprenticeship in the litho-engraving business, with Mr. George Bishop, of Montreal, went to London, England, to pursue his art-studies at the Slade University, where in his first year he won a medal and several certificates for antique drawing and etchings, in the second year, a second prize and two certificates for life drawing and landscapes, and in the third year a second prize for life painting, the only one awarded from the Slade University. Mr. Macnaughton then went to Paris and placed himself at the Julien School under tuition of two famous artists, Jules Lefebvre and Benj. Constant. He is now about to open a studio for himself in New York City.

"Charles Wickens, another of our pupils, also engaged in the engraving business in Mr. Bishop's establishment, and is now earning good wages. James McClelland, has a position in the Government Printing Bureau in Ottawa, and Norman Wilson, and Miss Jessie Macfarlane, have been retained as paid assistants in our Institute."

Almost all the older pupils have become members of the M. A. A. A. Skating Rink and their anticipations of an enjoyable time seem to be fully realized.

Greatly to the delight of the younger pupils, a rink has been made for their special use in the grounds of the Institution. As none but the well-behaved and studious are allowed to participate in the amusement, it can be readily perceived what a boon it is to teachers as well as pupils.

Tobogganing is another sport which is a source of great pleasure, and those who have seen the rosy cheeks and bright faces which result from the use of the toboggan are heartily in favor of it.

Since the holidays all the girls over fifteen have been going to a Cooking School twice a week, the superintendent having decided that a course in cooking would prove beneficial. As the school is some distance, they are driven there and back.

"Our Baby," Ruby Cushing, a bright faced little maiden, only three and a half years old, and a general favorite, has left us for a while. Owing to her age, it was thought best that she should spend the winter months at home, but we hope to welcome her back in the spring.

We notice that F. G. Jefferson has again been signing himself late teacher in this Institution. The fact is he never taught here. He remained here for about five weeks only, during which time he acted as Boys' Overseer, and Printer.

In all probability the Institution will be honored by a visit from His Excellency Lord Stanley of Preston, as he is expected to arrive at Montreal shortly. He may be sure of a hearty welcome from us.

The health of all our inmates has been exceptionally good this term, and we devoutly hope it will continue so.

E. C.

NOTICE.

Do not forget that a meeting will be held in the Guild Room of St. David's Church for Deaf-Mute Christian Workers, No. 279 Woodbine Street, corner of Knickerbocker Avenue, Brooklyn, on Thursday, February 9th, at eight p.m. Please tell your friends to come to the Brooklyn Guild of Deaf-Mutes. We welcome you all.

WM. G. GILBERT,

Secretary,
No. 453 12th Street, Brooklyn, N. Y.

THE DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL.

NEW YORK, FEBRUARY 2, 1893.

E. A. HODGSON, Editor.

THE DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL, (published at 164th Street and Ridge Avenue) is issued every Thursday; it is the best paper for deaf-mutes published; it contains the latest news and correspondence; the best writers contribute to it.

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Inquiries concerning the whereabouts of individuals, will be charged for at the price of ten cents a line.

TWELFTH BIENNIAL REPORT of the Board of Directors of the Arkansas Deaf-Mute Institute, for the years 1891 and 1892.

The President of the Board of Trustees, Hon. George E. Dodge, makes an earnest plea for an adequate appropriation for the needs of the school. He objects to having the Institute classed among the State's "public charities," and argues that it is not a poor-house, or a house of correction; it is not occupied by "inmates," but by "pupils," who are just as much "school children" as any hearing and speaking pupil of the public schools. Referring to their education, he says:

"The process is slow and tedious, while the intellectual and moral faculties are being worked up to the point of intelligent receptivity. But the point once reached, the mind of the pupil literally absorbs instruction to such an extent that the parched earth drinking in refreshing showers from above is forcibly suggested by way of comparison."

Principal Clarke (now superintendent of the Michigan Institute), reports that there were 133 pupils enrolled during the two years, an increase of 13 since the last report. But at the same time there are 23 applications for admission on file, and more accommodations are urgently needed. Principal Clarke refers to the methods of instruction as follows:

"The oral method, in which speech and the reading of spoken words from the movements of the speaker's organs of speech, are the chief means of instruction; and too often appear to be the chief aim also. Signs and the manual alphabet are said to be entirely disused in many of these schools, and they claim to graduate their pupils so proficient in speech and speech-reading as to be able to depend upon them alone in their communication with the outside world. Were these claims fully sustained, it is probable that every school in America would follow this system, although it would necessitate a much larger number of teachers and much longer term of instruction."

"Many of the teachers in the combined system schools are experienced in both the other methods and able to do good work by either. Recognizing the fact that many deaf children, who under the oral method would be discharged as not capable of receiving instruction, can be fitted for useful life under the manual, and that many more who would spend years in acquiring speech would cease to use it on leaving school, they try to teach each pupil by the method best fitted for that pupil, with a due regard for the questions of expense and results. This is the method followed at this school."

"Our aim is to thoroughly test every child who comes to us, and to continue the test as long as there is a hope of teaching a useful amount of speech. When this hope fails, we discontinue the instruction."

He gives a long list of improvements needed, and asks for "special" appropriations therefor. A full list of pupils is given, supplemented by statistics relative to the causes of deafness and ages when deafness occurred.

REPORT of the New Jersey School for Deaf-Mutes, 1891-1892.

There were on the roll on June 30th, 1892, a total of 129 names—64 boys and 65 girls. At the last session of the Legislature an act was passed, giving discretionary power to the Board of Education to extend the term of pupils, in cases where it was deemed advisable, for three years, in addition to the term of eight years hitherto provided for. Principal Jenkins lays stress upon the importance of giving particular attention to oral teaching, and recommends that all future appointments of teachers should be restricted to those who are capable of teaching by oral methods. He says that, in justice to the pupils, every one should receive careful oral in-

struction from the time of admission on, unless it should appear in any given case that the results would not justify the expenditure of time. "Such pupils as can with advantage be taught orally, who will probably be more than half the entire number, should have instruction not only in speech, but through speech, in classes separated from those in which language is taught only in its written form."

Referring to the methods advanced by Van Helmont, Heinecke, and Sicard, Principal Jenkins gives a few explanatory lines to each, and then arrives at the "early American school" comprised of such able men as Barnard, Gallaudet, H. P. Peet, and others, who held the theory that "what the deaf-mute needs to make him equal to other men, is to learn to think like other men, and that the vernacular is useful because when mastered it enables its owner to share the thoughts of other men." Speaking of the teachers of the presents time, he says:

"The teachers of to-day, recognizing the ability of their predecessors and the successive advances made by each generation, while attaching more value than ever to language as the great instrument in education, are less disposed to consider it as an object of study in itself, apart from the subject-matter with which it is concerned. They held that the deaf child should be taught to write and to speak so as to satisfy the desire for expression which is sure to arise when his interest has been awakened by the grasp of new ideas. The best practice of to-day thus discards on the one hand the study of words and phrases merely as specimens, and on the other hand the mere memorizing of text-books; while yet every lesson in school is treated as a lesson in language, and the language acquired is used as fast as possible as a means to acquire new facts and wider conceptions."

"Thus there has come a general agreement as to the principles on which the teaching of the deaf should be based, but as to the best method of applying these principles the work is still in the experimental stage."

The Art teaching and Industrial branches are successfully conducted and well-officered, but the cramped quarters of the printing and carpentry classes impede their efficiency somewhat, and the Principal recommends that larger and more convenient rooms be provided.

Some friend in New Jersey has sent us a letter containing news about the deaf, but has omitted to sign his real name; therefore, much as we regret it, we are obliged to place the communication into the waste-basket. The editor of a newspaper must know who he is dealing with, otherwise that paper will degenerate into an irresponsible and unreliable sheet.

ITEMIZER.

Mr. W. H. Moore, who graduated from the New York Institution a year or two since, is doing well as a shoe-cutter in Brooklyn, N. Y.

There is a telegraph operator at Sedalla, Mo., who is said to be deaf and dumb. He receives messages by putting his hand against the instrument at which he is working, so that he can feel the jarring of the sounds.

Col. Samuel Louis Griffith, a member of the Board of Trustees of the Arkansas Institution, died, at Little Rock, on January 15th. The *Optic* has a fitting eulogy on its editorial page, which is printed with the head and column rules turned.

Mr. Henry Treschmann, Jr., of Columbia, Md., recently made a successful ride of sixty miles on his bicycle. He started from his home at 5:30 A. M., for Hagerstown, and arrived there at one o'clock P. M. The next day he rode to Penmar, where he spent a day.

The next day he started for home. Mr. Treschmann is the deaf-mute bicyclist who was previously mentioned as having devoted the greater part of last summer on his "iron steed." Besides being a noted bicyclist, Mr. Treschmann is a skilled engraver on wood, as well as an intelligent compositor, and possesses fair abilities. He first learned the art of printing in Washington, D. C.

The exhibit which the California Institution proposes to make at the Columbian Exposition, is getting under way. It is not proposed to make a very extensive display, nor will it be of a bulky nature. It will be largely made up of photographs, upon which part of the work Mr. d'Estrella is very busy. Messrs. Wright and Sanders are to work upon an isometric view, which will convey a clear idea of the plan of buildings, and their relation to each other. There will be some sets of the models used in the carpenter shop, which are based upon the Russian system of instruction in wood-working. There may be some illustrations of the work of the classrooms, though this sort of exhibit is often unsatisfactory, because one does not know how much is the work of the pupils, and how much of the teacher. The display is being prepared in duplicate, and one set will be placed in the California State building, or with the State exhibit, while the other will go with the general collection made in the Liberal Arts building.—*Berkeley News*.

Church Notice.

Prof. W. G. Jones is expected to conduct service in the sign-language in Trinity Church, Newark, N. J., next Sunday, February 5th, at 3 P. M.

Whisperings Under the Rose.

"Free Lance" is indebted to the courtesy of Mr. Frank H. Clark for this interesting bit of history gleaned from the field of old literature. I do not know whether it has ever been published in the deaf-mute papers or not, but at any rate, it is worth reproducing.

Mr. Gallaudet, the founder of the Deaf and Dumb Asylum, at Hartford, was a person of very diminutive stature, with a smooth, placid physiognomy—irradiated, however, by a remarkably large, expressive eye, rolling at you over his spectacles. Of a frail and feeble constitution, and a mind of no great compass, he still possessed two faculties which rendered his career glorious. He had a clearness and precision in his perceptions, which rendered his mental operations almost as exact, and certain as the movements of mechanism.

It was this which enabled him to master the elements of the art of teaching the deaf and dumb, and to carry that art—in its uses as well as its philosophy—greatly beyond its condition, when he entered upon it. This principle in the head was impelled to action by another in this heart—a deep conviction that it was his duty to be useful to his fellow-men. It is pleasing to observe, how wide and ample a field may be harvested by a good man, even though he may not be a giant or a genius. I must here tell you an anecdote still fresh in my recollection. When President Monroe made his tour through the New England States, in the summer of 1817, the asylum was a novelty, and naturally enough was the pride of the good citizens of Hartford. Of course, the President was invited to see the performances of the new institution. He was scarcely out of his carriage, and delivered from the noise and confusion of his reception—for all the world turned out to see him—before he was hurried down to the place where the school was then kept. A high central platform was prepared, like a throne, for the great man. Here he took his seat. Around were the spectators; on one side was Mr. Gallaudet and Mr. Clerc, the well-known deaf-mute professor from the school of the Abbe Sicard, in Paris.

Mr. Gallaudet was a man of admirable address, and all being ready, he said to the President, in his smooth, seductive way:

"If your Excellency will be so kind as to ask some question, I will repeat it to Mr. Clerc on my fingers, and he will write an answer on the slate, to show the manner and facility of conversation by signs."

The President, who was exceedingly fabled by his journey, looked obfuscated; but he changed the position of his legs, showing a consciousness of the question, and then fell into a very brown study. Every body expected something profound—equal to the occasion, and worthy of the chief magistrate of the greatest nation on the face of the globe.

We waited a long time, every minute seeming an hour through our impatience. At last it became awkward, and Mr. Gallaudet insinuated—"If your Excellency will be so kind as to ask some question, I will repeat it on my fingers to Mr. Clerc, and he will write an answer on the slate, to show the manner and facility of conversing by signs."

The President again changed the position of his legs, and again meditated. We all supposed he was at the very bottom of the abyss of philosophy, hunting up some most profound and startling interrogation.

Expectation was on tiptoe; every eye was leveled at the oracular lips, about to utter the amazing proposition. Still he only meditated. A long time passed, and the impatience became agonizing. Again Mr. Gallaudet, seeming to fear that the great man was going to sleep, roused him by repeating his request. The President at last seemed conscious; his eyes twinkled, his lips moved, sounds issued from his mouth—"Ask him—how old he is!"—was the profound suggestion.—*Copied from "Recollections of a Lifetime; or, men and things I have seen," by S. G. Goodrich, the author of "Peter Parley's Tales."*

It is the rule of the Mutual Benefit Society to set apart one third of its funds to charity, and in 1891, when the grip was so prevalent, a good many cases of distress were relieved by the society, but in 1892, there was only one case. The officers say that all the deaf-mutes in Boston are working, and have no need of charity just at present. Any calls for help would have been promptly attended to, and relief given if anyone had requested it, but there does not seem to be any such cases in the Hub. None can tell of any instance where relief has been refused by the society. The officers claim that it is not their fault that the fund has thus grown so large, and they also say that in case of an epidemic of sickness, their money would soon be put to use. In this view of the case they are right. It speaks well of the system of education in Old Hartford and the Horace Mann School, when the deaf-mutes are thus able to support themselves. Only one case of destitution in one year! Who will say after this that the deaf-mutes are non-producers and a burden to society? I can not give the exact figures, but believe there are about six hundred deaf-mutes in Boston within a radius of ten miles—Greater Boston, as it is called.

Our Justice of the Peace was laying down the law to the society last week. The members did not know until he told them that they were violating the law of the State, which is a fact. The law requires all mutual benefit societies to obtain a license for doing business within the State, from the Office of the Insurance Commissioner, and deposit twenty per cent of its available assets with the State. It is not likely, however, that the society will be disturbed in the even-tenor of its way. Nobody would be mean enough in Boston to report the society to the Insurance Commissioner. Some of the members naively remarked that the Insurance Commissioner might overlook their society, as all the officers are ladies. As if the law makes any distinction of sex in an offense! If the members apply for a charter of incorporation, as Mr. Orcutt has been urging them to do, the contradiction of terms in "Mutual Benefit" and "Charitable Relief" will be politely but firmly pointed out to them.

GENERAL NOTES.

In ranking the papers as among those of journalism of the highest type, the comp. put the *Silent Worker*, instead of the *Silent World* as I wrote it. The *Silent World* is the only other paper besides the DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL and the *Register* that has any circulation in New England, but the "New Jersey Musketeer" is welcome to its share of the credit.

That petition of the College Alumni Association, for a meeting at the Exposition to discuss matters of interest, was timely, and the subjects chosen for discussion were all up to the times. Reading between the lines, one can see just where the college authorities stand on the technical department question. Prof. Draper, who heads the petition, is a member of the Faculty, and as such, he must be pretty well acquainted with the opinions of the President and the other professors. The college probably wants to have the backing of the Alumni in case it makes an appeal to Congress for money enough to establish the technical department. In this lies their business sagacity. It is very gratifying to see that the Alumni are not mere fossils, but in touch with the deaf-mutes of the whole country once more.

I second with all my heart the suggestion of the *Silent World* that its Boston correspondent be authorized to push the work of establishing the proposed Home for Aged and Infirm Deaf-Mutes. He has perseverance enough for that, and can be counted upon to make it a success. I speak by the card when I say that Rev. Mr. Searing would help him and even accept a place on the board of Trustees. Go ahead.

This pretty scene was witnessed at St. Andrew's Hall last week: Rev. Mr. Searing to Mr. Geo. A. Holmes: "I would like to buy three levee tickets and three banquet tickets, if you have got them."

Mr. Holmes—"As our pastor and the promoter of the Home, you are entitled to two complimentary, and I can not accept your money for them." Rev. Mr. Searing—"No! No! I can not allow that, because the object is for charity, and the expenses of such an entertainment will be very heavy."

Mr. Holmes—"No matter about that. I would feel humiliated, if you bought your tickets instead of accepting them."

As neither friendly contestant would yield, things remained as they were, but the matter will probably be compromised in some way.

It is said that Bishop Brooks had it under consideration to appoint Rev. Mr. Searing as assistant Rector of Trinity Church, and afternoon services for the deaf-mutes were proposed, which were favored by the ladies, but, opposed by some of the gentlemen. The death of the great Bishop has changed all this.

The plan of the Boston Society to secure quarters in the People's Church on Columbus Avenue fell through, because the hours of the Sunday Schools could not be made to suit either church. Rev. Mr. Searing personally wrote to the minister, Dr. Emory C. Haynes, urging him to do all he could to secure the Boston Deaf-Mute Society rooms in the People's Church, but now that the plan has failed, he suggests the Church of the Reformed Presbyterian, opposite St. Andrew's Church on Chambers Street, as a good place for the society. The same elegant accommodations can be obtained in that church for about two dollars per month. Try it. There is nothing small about Rev. Mr. Searing.

Harry Babbitt, J. P., has several cases against endowment orders in his hands for the benefit of deaf-mutes. During the late craze of such orders, many deaf-mutes joined different societies and got badly bitten. Some saved a little of their cash by selling out before it was too late, but most of them have lost all their dues in these wildcat schemes. These orders are now in the hands of receivers, and Justice Babbitt expects to save something out of the wreck for his clients. Hope he will succeed.

So Miss Noyes is a congenial! One dumb violet among the flower of the Phonetics! Who says that the "Old Reliable," the sign-language, can not teach English? Score one for Old Hartford!

Bro. Smith, the mighty little Vulcan of the *Minnesota Companion*, has struck it right, when he said in reply to the *Silent World* that the educated deaf-mutes are not opposed to the oral system, as a means of education. They object to it as a system of instruction only. This difference is clearly emphasized in the title of the

"American Asylum for the Instruction and Education of Deaf-Mutes." Is there any difference between "education" and "instruction." I should say so. That is where the intelligent, logical editor of the *Silent World* stumbles.

The three graces, Misses Atkinson, Noyes and Marshall, of Connecticut, are said upon good authority to be coming to the Levee, on February 10th. The young men will have a chance to adorn their homes with a living, breathing, Faith, Hope or Charity.

It looks as though the college will work the Articulation System to death. Whatever possessed it to adopt that antiquated system, the visible speech, which has been given a fair trial and discarded by the foremost oral school in this Country? As a means of exercising the memory, these yawning hieroglyphics are excellent, but their uselessness as a means of instruction is not so apparent. The Visible Speech is like the fifth wheel of a coach—useless and cumbersome. As President Grant said, "The way to respect a law is to enforce it." I suspect that is the aim of the college.

Miss Julia Kenney was taken by surprise on her birthday last week, by a party of friends, who testified their appreciation of her by presenting her with a ladies' gold watch, which is a beauty in its way. A large number of them were from both the American Asylum and Horace Mann School graduates. Miss Kenney is a Horace Mann School girl. Her friend, Mrs. Murphy, of East Boston, and Miss Thomas, managed the affair with credit. A genteel collation was served to the guests. Messrs. Wellington and Babbitt, and Mr. and Mrs. Pattee were there.

FREE LANCE.

KANSAS CITY, MO.

It is President Hunt. Louis Hecker is working in the beef gang at Swift & Co.'s packing house. Messrs. Ross, P. Sutton and Jos. Vochatzar have steady employment in the tallow room of Swift & Co.

Mr. John Neff has recently purchased a small cottage, and will in the future reside in it, at No. 1417 Franklin Street. He is still employed at Swift & Co.'s packing house, and is meeting with well-earned success.

Mr. W. H. Reimier, who is now living in California, Mo., has been visiting his relatives in St. Joseph, Mo. He passed through this city last Tuesday, January 17th, on his return home, but did not meet any of our city mates. If he had dropped into the Humboldt Building, he would have found us all busy renovating the room for occupancy, and we would be pleased to have him give us a call the next time he comes to town—Room No. 20, Humboldt Building.

Mr. Fred. D. Ellmaker dropped into the club room last Saturday morning, and deposited \$9 with Treasurer Kent, saying he was going home to Bonner Springs, Mo., to stay over Sunday. His absence was noticeable at the meeting last Saturday evening. Frederick is one of those fellows who has the tact to agreeably impress those with whom he comes in contact. He is employed as a miller in the large Inter-State Roller Mills, and for efficiency he can not be excelled.

Mr. John Sterrett, of Argentine, Kansas City, Kan., has shut his shop, and will go to work in the tallow room of Swift & Co., to-day, January 23d. John keeps the society machinery well lubricated with the oil of good fellowship, and will take an active part in the new club.

A few days ago, the writer received a letter from Mr. Ed. Clason, of Auburn, Park County, Ill., informing him that he had just completed a two-weeks' visit with relatives in Wisconsin. Ed. has steady employment in the Wagon Co., painting, and as he is an old Kansas boy, his many friends will be glad to learn that he is meeting with success in the great and only city of Chicago.

The third weekly meeting of the Kansas City Deaf-Mute Club was held in their new quarters last Saturday evening, January 21st. There were fourteen members in attendance. Messrs. Root, Prevost, H. Miller, Ellmaker and Corwin, were absent. Mathew L. Ahern was appointed by the chair to act as secretary. The minutes of the previous meeting were read and approved. Treasurer A. L. Kent reported the expenditures for the past week in getting room ready for desks, curtains, chandeliers, etc., a total of \$37.60. Mr. John Sterrett made application, and was admitted as a charter member. Mr. Edwin Hatcher, through Mr. J. F. Smith, also made application, and the club will welcome him into our midst.

Three five-share paid-up certificates were issued to members, Frank Patterson, John Neff and Fred. D. Ellmaker. Collecting of subscriptions was next in order, and the boys began feeling for change to further furnish our room. Members contributing were Patterson, \$5; Smith, \$1; Edd. Hatcher, \$1; Matt. L. Ahern, \$2.40; John Sterrett, \$1; Louis Hecker, \$3; H. Gikerson, \$1; and Ellmaker, \$3; a total of \$17.50. The business of the evening being concluded, President Hunt called on the boys for stories. Alfred Kent related a comical story about a Canadian farmer putting spectacles upon his cows, so they could see to eat the yellow, sun-burnt grass. Louis Hecker related an amusing story about a young man finding a human finger,

and the scene he created in the street car; and Matt. Ahern told how a Kansas farmer was cured of chewing tobacco, by getting a grass-hopper mixed up in his cud, much to the amusement of all present. The meeting adjourned at 11 o'clock P. M., to meet again next Saturday evening, at 7:30 sharp. More anon.
KANSAS CITY, Mo., Jan. 23, '93.

The Kansas City Deaf-Mute Club is all right. Norman D. Hunt has all the elements of a good presiding officer.

Miss Nanie Morgan has passed another milestone in her life. January 24th was her birthday.

Miss Minnie Strickler has shaken the dust of Kansas City from off her feet, and gone to visit relatives in Emporia, Kan.

Mr. Henry Miller, the tailor, is one of the most agreeable members, and counts his friends by the hundred.

"Prince" has, during 1893, adopted a diet consisting exclusively of "Moxie," and expects to have considerable nerve after a while.

Advices from the city suburbs announce that Clinton Baines is now the proprietor of a grocery store in the village of South Park, Johnson Co.

Mr. Wm. Cowley, who came here from Cleveland, O., last summer, has steady employment upon a dairy farm at Independence, Mo. William is a hatter by trade, but works willingly at any thing that may come his way. He is always on hand when a meeting of the club is held; the distance is never too great for him.

Just at present, the club members are interested in the masquerade ball to be given at Pythian Hall, corner of 6th and Main Streets, on Friday eve, February 24th, 1893, by the K. C. D. M. Club. "Prince" predicts that the coming social hop will be a success in every sense of the word. The Arrangement Committee are Messrs. Smith, Kent, Hunt and Root.

A most interesting letter was received by one of the boys of the club, from Hamden E. White, who is now living with relatives down in Keysterville, Mo., in which Ham. says he went out hunting the other day with a shot-gun and four dogs, and actually bagged twenty-four real Missouri rabbits. Whew! what fun that must have been for the dogs. He has not got through talking about it yet.

Our genial friend and worthy member, Mr. John Sterrett, went to work last Tuesday in the tripe-room of Swift & Co. John has taken up his residence at 11 East 14th Street, Kansas City. He is certainly a credit to his calling, as well as to our club, and his employers have in him a tried and trusted servant, whom they rely on with implicit confidence.

The shadow of our friend, Hiram Gikerson, has not increased or decreased during his two years' residence in our city. He is putting in his time to good advantage, manufacturing fragrant cigars at 923 East 18th Street. Hiram comes originally from Mansfield, Richland Co., O., receiving his education at the Columbus Institution. We often meet him at the club room, ever wearing a smile that extends far out into the country.

Mr. William Wallin was with us on the 28th inst., looking perfectly natural. His long sojourn up at Leavenworth seemed to agree with him.

Be it known that Messrs. Hunt, Smith, Kent and Root constitute the "big-four" in the K. C. D. M. Club. The first does all the scheming, the second all the grinning, the third all the hustling, and the last all the kicking; but all of them are wheel-horses for the success of our new organization.

The regular weekly meeting of the club was held last eve, January 28th. On call of the roll, all were present, excepting Messrs. Ellmaker, Corwin, Neff, Sterrett and Hatcher. Minutes of the previous meeting were read and approved. Stock certificates were issued to Members Wm. Cowley, Louis Hecker, R. P. Sutton, J. Vochatzar, and Matt. Ahern. Henry Miller, Treasurer Kent read his report of expense for furnishing the club room, and it was ordered placed on file. On motion of Matt. Ahern, the thanks of the club were given to Mr. A. L. Kent, for so neatly painting our name on the door of the club room. It was decided that the club give a masquerade ball on February 24th, 1893. Members Kent, Smith, Root and Hunt, to be the Arrangement Committee. After that the usual business of a social session was transacted, and the meeting adjourned, to assemble here again next Saturday evening, February 4th, '93.

PRINCE.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Jan. 29, '93.

Circleville, O.

We are pleased to see the mutes in several of the large cities in Ohio making long strides of improvement socially and intellectually, in the way of organizing societies, whereat they can meet, discuss topics of the times, and enjoy themselves in each other's company. After once started and the treasury gets to multiplying its contents, they are anxious to help some good cause, such as the Home for Infirm Deaf-Mutes, missionary needs and various other charitable affairs. The Cincinnati Deaf-Mute Anderson Society has made a splendid record for itself by its liberal gifts of cash to numerous good causes. Long may the Andersons wave. Cleveland and Dayton have both organized new societies of first class timber, and we wish them abundant success. Much good may come from them without a doubt, after they get settled once.

There are other cities with sufficient mute residents to organize a society, if they could mutually be gotten together. There is Springfield with all her brilliancy, etc., without a society. Other cities could here be mentioned also that might have a society as well as not. Mrs. Mitchell, of Columbus, hit upon a good idea by calling the mute lady residents of that city, and organizing them into a band to study the Common Prayer Book, and train in physical culture.

This no doubt will prove a worthy organization, and much good may come from it. Were there a sufficient number of mutes residing in or near this city, she would certainly not be without a society or a club of some kind. However, we shall be contented the way it is, until there are additional residents of our class of mortals in this city. We need not stand around with our hands in our trouser pockets, envying other cities. We can chip in and help such good causes that may come to our notice, and feel the better for it.
Jan. 29, '93. ROBIN HOOD.

THE GALLAUDET HOME.

Several weeks ago our matron was the lucky recipient of a handsome writing desk with the necessary requirements, and makes frequent use of it.

Mr. Moses, who went to the Empire City last November, is still in town. He is a great admirer of Baron Rothschild, of England, and considers him a very learned man.

Miss Lizzie Nelson is enjoying a brief sojourn in Rome, N. Y. She is the guest of her brother, Mr. E. Beverly Nelson, the efficient principal of school for deaf-mutes in that thriving city.

Happening to be here recently, Dr. Gallaudet informed us that Mrs. Chamberlain and her son, Schuyler, were quite sick with the quincy, but we hope they are on the road to recovery.

After dinner, Wednesday, the 18th ult., Mrs. Storm and Mrs. Newell dropped in to see the inmates, and returned to Poughkeepsie well pleased with their call. As soon as Mrs. Newell can get her business affairs settled, she will go to Washington, D. C., and during her stay in the city she may take in the deaf-mute college at Kendall Green.

The early part of this winter a frame structure in the village was destroyed by fire, and the drug store next door belonging to Mr. Thornhill would have met a similar fate, had it not been for the firemen, who were on the spot in time, and rendered prompt assistance. Most of the medicines used here are bought at Mr. Thornhill's store, he is a nice gentleman, courteous and obliging to his customers.

Mrs. Roberts has a beautiful napkin ring, which was a New Year gift from a friend at the Home, and she prizes it highly.

Rev. Mr. Chamberlain will officiate in the chapel some Sunday this month, but the date has not yet been fixed upon.

Two of the writer's nieces, who were graduated from Normal College in New York City last June, are teaching in the public schools there. The father of the young ladies is captain of the Elizabeth Street Police Station, and the neighborhood known as Chinatown comes within this precinct. He has served on the force about a quarter of a century, but when he left school, it was his intention to enter into mercantile business.

Frequent snow storms have made sleighing excellent, but none of the inmates have had a sleigh ride yet, though they know that patient waiting is sure to be rewarded.

Among the visitors the week before last, were Mrs. E. H. Parker, Miss Rose Jewett and Grosvenor Parker, a bright looking boy, apparently eight years old.

There are several pots of choice plants in the front of the bay window in the dining room, and it is pleasant to look at them and inhale their fragrance.

An event of rare occurrence took place in the woman's hall on a recent afternoon. Nearly all of them were present, and kept their fingers busy, stitching a big lot of rags, which were turned into carpet for somebody.

Mr. Sprague does not fold his arms and sit in blissful idleness these cold winter days. The blind man has plenty of carpentering tools, and a new set was lately purchased for him. He is anxious to have something done for his eyes, and would like to be put under the treatment of a skillful oculist.

Monday, the 23d ult., was Mrs. Nicholson's birthday, and she received many congratulations from her silent family. They hope she will be spared to enjoy a green old age surrounded by comfort and happiness. Mrs. Nicholson was born in Dansville, Livingston Co., N. Y., away back in the thirties, and is an ardent lover of all that is grand and beautiful in nature.
LOUISE.

Troy Notice.

A special meeting of the Troy Deaf-Mute Literary Society will be held at Turn Hall, on Congress Street, at 8 o'clock Wednesday evening, February 8th, its object being to sum up the proceeds of the entertainment. The members are, therefore, requested to be present. All others interested also cordially invited to attend.

By Order of Burt, President.
JNO. L. CONNERTON, Sec'y.
Troy, N. Y., Jan. 30, '93.

NEW YORK.

Festive Teutons Dine, Wine and Congratulate.

PIONEERS OF THE COUNTRY IN AMERICA.

Cobwebs Furnish Sport for Both Spiders and Flies—"Merry-Makers" Hold on to Their Name—"Ladies' Day," at the Xavier Club—Notes.

(From our New York Correspondent.)

Within the large hall of the Germania Assembly Rooms, on Avenue A, this city, January 28th, the pioneer settlers in this country, of German pedigree and deaf-mute peculiarity, were dined, wine and subjected to a flow of complimentary remarks and well wishes. They responded with a dignity becoming descendants of King William, who had passed three-score years on this glorious globe.

To account for it all, the German Charity and Aid Society of Deaf-Mutes must be taken to task.

The fact a brother countryman of theirs was to enter upon his seventeenth year on January 26th, proved too noteworthy an event to pass by unnoticed. By unanimous consent, Saturday, 28th, was fixed on to carry out the little project set on foot.

At 6 p. m., the big hall took on a festive scene. A long table, artistically laid out with white damask glittering china, and glassware, ran along one side of the room. Twenty-five covers were laid, all but two of which found their holders present. The officers of the club, and the specially invited veterans congregated at the centre of table, the lesser lights of the evening being graded to both ends.

Gustave Fersenheim, in whose honor, principally, the banquet was given, was the central figure, with President Simon Nibler at his right, and secretary George Lindemann, his left hand neighbor. Facing this trio were another interesting group, forming the remaining veterans of King William's tribe: Mr. Leopold Lowenstein, aged 69; Mr. David Ballin, aged 64; and Mr. Peter Kaerth, aged 60. The rest of the company responded to Gustave Arvinsky, John Twoby, John Kuss, Valentine Weiter, M. Korngold, Fred. Kopass, A. Stein, Charles Haar, S. Werner, Edward Kollenbaum, Hermann Eschert, John Heinzelman, Joseph Meyer, Emil Trojan, Joseph Sonnenborn, Albert Ballin, P. Schatzle, and the young man whose initials are at the end of the column.

The menu was substantial in its way, a German flavor characterizing its preparation. The native born Americans present to do it justice, were not slow to appreciate the above fact, after the first course had been served. Kaffee, and Wiener bock of the Ehret brand, set the toasts and speeches going. President Nibler, acted as toast-master, introducing the fluent secretary of the club, who made the address for excellence of the evening.

In this, the pioneer settler, Mr. Fersenheim was congratulated. When he left Baden, Germany, for this country, he was a long time on the ocean, sailing vessels being then in vogue. His pluck was set up as an example for the younger generation to follow. His long years of faithful service under Uncle Sam, Mr. Lindemann also brought forward as something to call for praise. In concluding, the club wished to still further remind their guest of their warm regard for him, and then with the President disclosed a handsome morocco bound photograph album.

Mr. Fersenheim's response was brief and to the point. He referred to the sign by which he was generally known. The honored Harvey Prindle Peet received credit for that. On the occasion of his first visit to the old Fiftieth Street School, Dr. Peet had become cognizant of his visitor's birthplace, and in questioning him on the subject used the sign of rubbing his thumb upward against the point of his nose, meaning Prussia. Ever since then the sign has held on to him. He was proud of it, coming from such an able instructor of the deaf, and he was profuse in expressing his thanks for the good wishes extended him by the club and their friends.

Secretary Lindemann then complimented Mr. Lowenstein, who had enlisted as a soldier in the German Army, relegated to the task of carrying cannon balls in times of action. His coming to America followed soon after Mr. Fersenheim. He is an American now and by industrious toil has accumulated a snug sum of American dollars, part of which has been invested in a home.

Mr. David Ballin and Mr. Henry Kaerth also had a good word said for them, and in responding the former enlightened the company on how his old chum Fersenheim had come to be known as the "Prussian."

Young Albert Ballin exploited on the cause of his father's coming to this country. It was himself who suggested the idea, informing the old gentleman there was no place like America for capturing handsome and good wives. He was glad to see his father had followed his advice, and if the opportunity offered, he

would have all Germany in America before the end of this generation.

Mr. John Heinzmann concluded the speech making, and received an enthusiastic reception, as well as applause on concluding with Germany was all right, but the United States, now and for all time was the best place to live in.

Later in the evening, a resolution was offered and adopted, making Mr. Fersenheim "Honorary President" of the German Club, and following this step, the assurance of many new names to the roll call was made apparent. This speaks well for the Club, and for the reception they tender the delegates from Germany to the World's Congress of the Deaf.

Cobwebs in profusion hung from the rafters, encircled the benches, straggled over the floor, and formed bridges between the posts holding up the main auditorium, in St. Ann's Guild Room, Tuesday evening, January 24th. Playfully concealed in the several corners were the managers of the Cobwebs. They were Miss Gusie Berley, Mrs. L. N. Soper, and Mrs. J. W. Stratton, while Miss Sarah Stein disposed of her tambourine dress to act as bait for the multitude of male and female flies flitting here and there, eyeing enviously a heap of knick knacks contained in the entanglements of the spiders' abode.

Tilson Haight picked up one and of a skein of wiry thread. By accident, perhaps, it was tied to a "spool." He remarked that rhymed with "fool," and accordingly set out to investigate the theory of being a wise or some other kind of a fool. He was cautious, and the spiders eyed him warily. In the end the battle was his, and he came out unscathed, the possessor of a handsome oxidized silver instand.

Others of the susceptible ones followed the clever Tilson's footsteps, some held aloof from the spider's claws, but a good many others got tied up as tight as a "gordon knot" and it would have taken the perpetrator of that inextinguishable mass to get them out of it.

"Faba Baga" was the name of a game afterwards played for the amusement of both spider and flies, and between the acts, coffee and cakes were served, the "cobweb party" concluding at 11 p. m. The interested ones, were, besides those already mentioned, the Misses Creiger, Mamie Blarock, Maggie Finn, Louise Van Ness, of Orange, N. J., Miss Lizzie Lynch, of New Brunswick, N. J., Miss Carrie Harth, Mr. Robert Harth, and many others. The object benefited was the Gallaudet Home Fair, yet to come.

Among former and present pupils of the advanced classes of the Lexington Avenue School, there has existed, and not for a short time either, an organization whose name bespeaks its object, "The Merry-makers." Many pleasant little events have been credited to this merry crowd of fun makers. They believe in everything but putting on a long face, and grumbling because this and that thing does not run just so. "The Merry-makers" last attempt at merrymaking took place on Friday evening, January 27th, in the reception rooms of the Lexington Avenue School. The occasion was honored with the presence of Principal David Greene and his wife, and their two daughters, the Misses Hattie and Ruby Greene. Prof. D. L. Elmendorf seldom misses a session of the club, and this time his punctuality was no exception to the rule. Other teachers of the school also enjoyed the festivities.

Mr. Samuel Frankenheim and Miss Mamie Elsworth led the march, which was followed by dancing. A dainty collation was served by the club to its members and guests, and the festivities came to a close along towards the midnight hour. "The Merry-makers" and others present included Mr. J. B. Gaas, Mr. Arthur Bachrach, Mr. Simon Hirsch, Mr. Moses Loew, with Miss Jennie Traxler, Mr. George Schlaefler, Mr. Charles Bothner, Mr. Benjamin Elkins, Mr. Irwin Oppenheimer, Mr. Jas. Hoffenheimer, the Misses Marguerite Jones, Kate and Nellie Elsworth, and Mr. Elsworth, and Miss Van Wycke, Gussie Ryser, Essie Blanchey, Ella Hoffer, Miss Freeman, formerly of the Trenton, N. J., School, Miss Rosa Kroeger, of Oregon, Cal., who is visiting friends in the city, and Miss E. Dore.

"Ladies' Day" at the Xavier Club occurred for the first time this year on Monday, January 30th. From 4 to 10 p. m., the handsome club house was occupied by the club members and their lady friends. In the evening, many of the deaf-mute members and their fair partners and wives invaded the gymnasium and reception room. In the former place some excellent entertainment was represented. Dancing was indulged in, and the first Ladies' Day of 1893 proved a highly successful event in Xavier Club history.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kohler will celebrate their silver wedding anniversary, February 11th, at their residence in Brooklyn.

Prof. Chester Q. Mann's lecture before the Brooklyn Society last Saturday evening, received genuine praise from all present.

A fellow we know as "Tresmal" under the head "Fanwood," tells us the Proteans are running their own play. If they run it as well as he runs his pen, and make their efforts as entertaining, we will forfeit to any of them a black eye, that the big crowd going up to see them Saturday, February 4th, will have cause to congratulate themselves on the menu they are to be served with.

MONTAGUE TIGG.

COLUMBUS.

A Visit from the Dark Angel.

MUTE MILITARY MANOEUVRES.

Aid for Heidsick.

(From our Columbus correspondent.)

The sickle of the Grim Reaper ended the earthly career of Miss Belinda Maginnis, Tuesday afternoon at 3.15 o'clock. This news will be received with surprise and sorrow by those residing out of Columbus, and who knew her. To her friends here, her death was not unexpected, for she had been in poor health for a long time.

The direct cause of her death was pulmonary consumption, which began its course in 1876, but was stayed in its march by a strong constitution. An attack of influenza two years ago left her in a condition which was not strong enough to repel the more destructive disease. Thenceforth she steadily declined, but did not take to bed until December 1st from which she was never again to leave. The end came peacefully. Falling asleep in Jesus, in whom she had fully put her trust, for she was sincere, Christian.

Miss Maginnis was born at Zanesville, Ohio, April 27th, 1824, and at the time of her death was sixty-eight years, eight months and twenty-four days old. She lost her hearing at the age of two years, and was admitted into the Institution as a pupil in October, 1835. Those who saw her in her youth, picture her as a very lovely girl, charmed with all the graces that go to make up the ideal lady. She was one of the party of pupils whom the Superintendent took to various cities of the State giving entertainments in order that the work and usefulness of the Institution might more readily be made known to its citizens.

In 1869, Dr. G. O. Fay appointed her to the position of dressmaking in the institution, which place she filled to entire satisfaction. In 1880 she slipped on the ice and fractured her hip, which made it necessary for her to resign the position. In 1889, she came to Columbus and made her home with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Patterson, where she died, and who during her illness were untiring in doing all they could to make her comfortable.

Through Miss Maginnis' zeal much of the success of the expositions in connection with the Ohio Deaf-Mute Alumni Reunions is attributable. She was always interested in them, and urged others to lend their aid in making them a success. Short funeral service was held Thursday morning, at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Patterson. They were conducted by her pastor, Rev. Wm. E. Moore, and were interpreted by Rev. Benj. Talbot of the Institution.

The remains were shipped on the noon train to Zanesville, for interment in the family burial lot, beside those of her parents, brothers and sister.

Mr. Emory Shoop, owing to strike among the workmen engaged on the building where he was employed in Richmond, Ind., has left that place. He was a caller at the Institution Thursday, on his way home to Delaware, Ohio. It is not likely he will go back to his old place to work.

Attention! Eyes right! Mark time! Forward, march! are some of the commands now seen during some evenings of the week in the boys' playroom. And they come from supervisor Lew. Flenniken, who has formed two companies of the boys for drilling purposes, and perhaps some days some of these boys will walk as erect and keep time to the life and drum as promptly as your well-drilled West-Pointer. As to their fighting qualities—well—in case of a war, and they should be called upon to enlist, they will be fully up to the standard of the aforesaid military chips from West Point.

Seriously speaking, however, the drilling of the boys is commendable, and we are glad the step has been taken.

There is very little work now in the State bindery, and not likely to be much for a couple of months to come. Hence, some of the ladies are taking a vacation to recuperate themselves for the summer months, when it will be impossible to get off even for a day or two.

On Thursday Miss Emma Burrell left for Newberry, Michigan, where she will make an extended visit to her father, who is engaged in business there.

The House and Senate Committees, who have charge of the appropriations for the various State institutions, were down Thursday, inquiring after the needs of our school. The finances of the State are in such a condition that it will require a great deal of pruning to come within the limits of the revenues. Hence we shall fare well if the Institution gets enough to meet the ordinary running expenses without additions for necessary improvements.

The January thaw has come, and now good-bye for a while to coasting and sleigh-rides. We do not recollect when the earth was covered with snow for so long a period at a time, as it has been this winter.

In conformance to the suggestion to come to the relief of Mr. J. Heid-

sick, the German teacher, who was prosecuted for daring to tell the truth, concerning oral teaching in some of the German schools, a subscription was taken up among some of the teachers here. About fifteen dollars were raised, and the money will be sent to Dr. E. M. Gallaudet to forward to Mr. Heidsick. By the way, the deaf teachers of this country, should come to the aid of their German persecuted brother, and thus show to the European countries their resentment for such treatment. Ohio has started the ball, and now let the teachers of the other institutions chip in, and keep it rolling until a goodly sum is collected to help the person in distress.

Jan. 28, '93. A. B. G.

The Deaf-Mute Housekeeper.

Not quite a hundred years ago, there was a marriage between deaf-mutes. The bride was, and still is, sweet, charming and intelligent and the groom was all he should be. They settled down the same day in a neat little flat which had been thoroughly fitted up by the bride's mother, even down to the laying in a stock of eatables, for the mother determined that the bride should not be bothered during her first days of married life with such a prosaic occupation as running to the butcher, the baker or the candlestick-maker.

For the first few days, all was serene as the bosom of the Hudson, opposite the New York Institution, on a June evening.

But, at last, the fatal day came when the newly made wife found her stock of food was getting in as bad a shape as the cupboard of Old Mother Hubbard. She knew just what she needed, but if she was a savage in Darkest Africa, she would not know more, or less, in fact, how to go about ordering the needed things.

She had spent nine or ten years in one of the leading schools of the deaf. She could write correct English and was well up in all her other studies; she could make all her own clothes and trim a bonnet most becomingly. She knew how to order materials for a dress, or could go into a shoe-store and get fitted correctly. She had painted many of the pretty crayons and platters which adorned her flat, and knew all about "firing" china and other art work, but when she came to ordering a beef-steak or the necessary material to compound a Johnny cake or rice pudding, she was as helpless as a mariner on the wintry seas with a dismasted hulk and broken steering gear.

But she had to do—or starve. The flat in which she lived, had also other tenants or she would surely have been in desperate straits. One of these was a motherly old woman, who took a friendly interest in this bride. The mother of the bride had fitted up the flat and had a social chat with this good Samaritan, who promised to keep an eye on the bride and keep peddlers and other nuisances away.

To her went the bride, and with a woman's instinct wrote: "I want to get some beefsteak for dinner—where shall I get it?"

The Good Samaritan, who had several children, which she made useful in running errands wrote: "What kind—round, chuck, sirloin or porterhouse?"

The question fairly staggered the bride, but at a venture, she pointed to "sirloin."

"It will cost sixteen cents," wrote the woman. "Give Johnny the money and he'll get it."

So the bride received her first lesson in the hard realities of housekeeping buying. She was not aware that there were so many kinds of beef steak, and being quick-witted, she determined to gain more information on this point that every evening.

So told her husband came home, she when ever everything about her ignorance in the matter of buying household necessities. He, also, was somewhat staggered, and agreed that to call on a certain deaf-mute couple, who had been married several years, was in order. So they, like Columbus, sallied forth to discover new knowledge.

That was the most profitable school they ever went to. To say they were astonished at the knowledge necessary to purchase household supplies properly, is putting it mildly.

No one, much less a deaf-mute, wishes to be made ridiculous in a store full of people, and if this bride had ordered things, as she thought, was the correct way, she would certainly have created a great deal of amusement for the grocer's clerks, if they even understood what she wanted.

But she was put on the right tack, and thereafter, all was plain sailing. Now, all our institutions aim in giving the scholars instruction which will enable them to get on in life. As a girl who is not fit to be a poor man's wife is not fit to be any man's wife, it is essential that she should be drilled in the common things of life, which will enable to conduct a home of her own, wisely and economically, should she ever marry—and what girl does not expect one day to unite her fate, far better or worse, with some ideal man.

As no one can live on air or love alone, the correct idea of purchasing for the household, should be taught every girl and boy.

Hearing children have a great advantage in this respect over deaf-mutes. They are sent to the store for this and that, and learn unconsciously how to purchase things for the kitchen.

Deaf-mutes are shut up in schools for years, where there the table is

provided for without their being called into question. They know that there is such things as bread, butter, sugar, coffee, beef, mutton, etc., but they have not the faintest idea how they should go about purchasing these things.

Take coffee or tea, for instance. There are several different grades and kinds of each. To go into a store and order a pound of "coffee" will not get it, because, like people, "coffee" has a first name, also with "tea." In "tea" alone, there are over half a dozen varieties. So with sugar and nearly everything else needed about the kitchen.

As in deaf-mute schools deaf-mutes never have a hand in the purchasing of kitchen necessities, it might be well to give them opportunities to learn something. It could be made a branch study for the older girls, just as drawing is made a study for certain hours in the week. Surely it is a more necessary knowledge than how to paint a panel or hammer brass.

The majority of the pupils in a deaf-mute institute are obliged to earn their living after leaving school, and grounding them in an economical method of buying is surely of more value to them than teaching them how to embroider or to draw. Suppose the girls were taught this way: The teacher could draw up a "bill of fare" for a dinner, and tell one of the class to write out what she would need to buy to carry out the "bill."

Or, the teacher could tell her that she was out of coffee, tea and sugar, and ask the girl to write out an order for these articles. This might not be as well as coming in personal contact with the storekeepers, but it would give girls a good idea that it was not all plain sailing to keep the household machinery going.

As nearly all our schools have dress-making departments where the girls make their own clothing, they learn unconsciously the names of the material needed, the number of yards, the sort of silk or other stuff to make a dress. They also know that there are such things as button and lace shoes, and when they need these articles, they have no trouble about purchasing.

The great need is that they be taught how to go into a grocer's, or butcher's, or baker's, and purchase intelligently.

As to cooking, nearly all our girls take a hand in this work during vacations, and although they know how to compound this and that delicacy, they haven't the faintest conception as to how to purchase this or that article, and in many cases, don't know the right name of the stuff they use, unless it is put up in packages or tin cans with a bold lettered label of which there is no misunderstanding. Something ought to be done!

J. F. DONNELLY.
BROOKLYN, N. Y.

NORTH CAROLINA.

It is with regret that we announce the death of Mrs. W. J. Young, wife of our Principal. She died on the afternoon of the 27th inst., after a week's illness with pneumonia. She was a lady of high attainments, and was loved by all the deaf, dumb and blind pupils in the Institution, and all who knew her. She had been music teacher in the Institution for about thirty years. Her loss will be sadly felt by all. She leaves three loving daughters and a kind husband to mourn their loss. They have the sincere sympathy of many friends.

We have had an unusually cold winter for the Sunny South. Six or seven snows have fallen during the present month, and the ground has been covered with snow since the 27th of December last, with the exception of a few days. The boys made sleds out of boxes, old chairs and anything, which would answer for the purpose, and have had fine times coasting down hills in front of the Institution. The ponds near the city have been frozen over with ice from three to four inches thick, and those who were skilled in skating have enjoyed themselves regardless of the thermometer being down to zero and below.

The Legislature is now in session, and we hope they will make the desired appropriation of \$75,000 to complete the new Institution at Morganton, N. C., which was started last Spring and the basement and one story is up. It is hoped that the appropriation will be made at once, and work resumed, so the building will be completed and ready for occupation by September 1894. This Institution is very much crowded, and there are many applications of deaf and blind children who are refused admission owing to want of room. We are glad to report the health of the pupils and officers of the Institution as being good.

Mrs. W. D. Cooke died in Richmond, Va., at the residence of her son-in-law, Mr. Jas. Gordon, on the 19th of this month. She was the relict of the late William D. Cooke, who was the founder of the North Carolina Deaf, Dumb and Blind Institution, and for a number of years principal instructor of the Deaf and Dumb Institute at Staunton, Va. She leaves three daughters and two sons to mourn their loss. She was a sincere, earnest Christian, and her many friends in the city will regret to hear of her death.

ALAMANCE.

RALEIGH, N. C., Jan. 28, 1892.

BORN.—At Beverly, Mass., on Friday, January 27th, to Mr. and Mrs. George T. Sanders, a daughter. Mother and child are doing nicely.

CHICAGO.

A Brighter Outlook at Jacksonville.

A NEW STATE SCHOOL PROPOSED

A Good Reason for Prof. Davidson's Advocacy of Pure Oralism.

(From our Chicago Correspondent.)

Active steps are being taken by the members of the Illinois Alumni all over the United States to secure the retention of Dr. Gillett in the superintendency of the Illinois School. Committees are being appointed, petitions prepared and signed by ex-pupils of all religious creeds and political leanings, and no stone is being left unturned to secure their object. A rumor from Jacksonville seems to indicate that Gov. Altgeld himself has given it out that he was earnestly in favor of not disturbing Dr. Gillett, and that his influence would be used to that end. Some deaf connexions of Vice-President-elect Stevenson are also sanguine of enlisting that official's influence in the veteran Superintendent's behalf.

Recognizing the crowded state of the Illinois State Institution for the deaf, and owing to the fact that nearly one-third of the pupils are furnished by Cook County (Chicago), and adjacent counties, and owing to the great distance of Jacksonville from this part of the State, the Pas-a-Pas Club will appoint a committee to co-operate with Prof. Vaughn to secure the location of a branch State Institution in or near Chicago. This is something that should have been done long ago. Illinois is a great State, with no State debt and a large surplus in the Treasury, and common sense would dictate the erection and maintenance of a separate institution for the children of residents in the Northern part of the State. It may come high at first, but will be the most economical and more productive of good in the end. We hope the club's efforts will be crowned with success.

Reliable news from the East seem to make Prof. Davidson's opposition to the use of signs not an entirely disinterested one, and also takes him out of the category of the deaf adherents of the oral system. Our esteemed brother has, it seems, by careful cultivation, recovered in a great measure his sense of hearing, and being able to hear he is, of course, head over heels in love with the oral system. It is no wonder, but will work great injustice to those who are "deaf as a post" and unable to articulate well enough to be comprehended. In such cases, the time spent in a vain endeavor to speak in an unnatural and falsetto voice ought to be devoted to perfecting their knowledge of the English language. The Oral system is well enough in its way, but it never can and never will facilitate instruction in the higher branches of knowledge, and taken one by one, a bright pupil of the Oral school and an equally bright student in the old-style schools, will not stand even; the latter one will have assimilated more learning than the former, and when it comes to fighting the battle with the world for the daily bread, the old-style school graduate will have the advantage of the new. Experience shows it is the want of hearing, not the absence of speech, that proves the stumbling block in the way of the deaf.

The resolution of the Pas-a-Pas Club to amend its Constitution and By-Laws so as to extend to non-residents of Chicago the benefit of a full membership at a mere nominal fee, is a step in the right direction, and a much wiser one than amending its constitution so as to allow non-residents more than two weeks' time to attend the meetings and use its hall. It is expected that its list of membership (at present more than sixty) will be largely augmented, and that the accession will comprise the most distinguished and representative deaf of the United States.

Next Saturday evening will be a gala time for the deaf of Chicago and all our neighboring States, who can spare the time to come. Indications are that the Club's Masquerade ball will be largely attended. That an enjoyable time will be had, is assured by the names and reputations of the gentlemen having the matter in charge. Librarian Christensen had a little experience with a confidence man Sunday evening. He was accosted at the Sherman House by a stranger, who promised to secure him a highly lucrative job at the World's Fair, and got our young friend quite interested. His sudden interest was however given away, when he tried to borrow money; for Christensen was too old a Chicagoan to be taken in by a confidence man.

James J. Shields and Miss Josie Whelan were married, Tuesday morning, at St. Ann's Church. The ceremony was performed at high mass at 7:30 o'clock. The Rev. Father Reynolds celebrated the mass and officiated at the marriage ceremony, using the mute language. The groom was born in Flint, Mich., where he received a good education, and is at present a prosperous Wisconsin merchant. The bride is a native of Chicago, and a well-educated graduate of the Jacksonville School.

A TYPO.

Jan. 30, '93.

Rev. C. O. Dantzer's Appointments.

FEBRUARY.

10.—7:30 p. m., St. John's, Auburn.
12.—3:30 p. m., Chapel of Christ Church, Binghamton.
15.—Ash (Wednesday), 7:30 p. m., St. James', Buffalo.
16.—7:30 p. m., St. Luke's Guild Room, Rochester.
17.—7:30 p. m., St. Paul's Church, Syracuse.
19.—10:35 a. m., Chapel of Trinity's Utica.
19.—3:30 p. m., Zion Church, Rome.
19.—7:30 p. m., St. John's Oneida.

C. ORVIS DANTZER,
Missionary.

706 HARRISON ST., SYRACUSE, N. Y.

Odd as it may seem, but it is a fact that the deaf do use the telephone. Mr. Parkinson has one connecting his office with his home, Mr. Kleinbans has one at his residence, and also Messrs. Hart, Gallaher, Dougherty, Regensberg and Frank. The boys can speak their own desires, but when it comes to receiving answers a third party has to be used. So neither Benny Frank, nor Oscar Regensberg breathe sweet nothingness with their girls through the telephones.

Mr. Weller has taken possession of his new house in the northwest, and is comfortably settled for. There had been some trouble about the payment, the contractor finding himself about \$400 short on his job, and thought Weller would prove a snap for him. A little firm persuasion and a talk of an appeal to the majesty of the law brought him to time, however.

Miss Mary Changnon gave a large and enjoyable party at her home, on 47th Street. Conversation went on in an unceasing stream, jokes were exchanged, laughter was unceasing, wine flowed like water, and creature comforts melted like snow until the wee sma' hours of Sunday morning.

John N. Bergler's mother is in New York City, collecting the insurance upon her recently destroyed house. This personal trip was taken in order to waive the customary delay of sixty days that she would have had to endure had she awaited her turn in Chicago.

It may surprise the outsiders, but it is a fact that there are deaf members of several city clubs that exact an admission fee of from \$75 to \$100 and annual dues of from \$40 to \$75. O. E. Lewis is a member of Carlton Club, E. N. Bowes, of Austin Club, and Frank B. Gibson, an honorary member of the Second Regiment.

The Rev. A. W. Mann conducted the services at the State Street church on Sunday, and Prof. Wood, of Jacksonville, spoke on the life and teaching of Christ at the Methodist Church. Both edifices were well crowded, as the pleasant weather drew a large number from the solid comforts of their homes.

Mr. Bray, educated and brought up in England, lectured to quite a large audience in the Pas-a-Pas Club room, Saturday evening. His subject was "Astronomy," and the lecture was interesting and instructive and well received. Mr. Bray has assimilated enough of the American sign-language to make himself clearly understood.

Eddie Holyeross turned up here, Saturday, looking for a job. He explained that his departure last summer was expedited by the receipt of a letter from Mrs. Holyeross, saying she was quite sick.

Frank Wedkin, a popular Club member, made a personal call at the last meeting after having undergone three months' tedious stay in a sick-bed.

George Duffie found the Chicago weather too frigid, and struck his tent and stole away back to Covington, Ky., Monday.

Mrs. E. N. Bowes, Sr., is confined to her room with a slight rheumatic attack aggravated by a heavy cold.

That slick chocolate-colored swindler, E. J. Adams, is in Chicago—at this writing, at least.

Miss Mary Koessler is home from her visit in Southern Illinois.

BOHEME.

EASTON, PA.

John Wambold, of Friedensville, Pa., is now staying with his grandparents in South Easton.

Walter Jones, a deaf-mute mulatto, of Stroudsburg, Pa., was in town last week, paying a visit to his friends who are so glad to see him. He left for home on Tuesday.

William Welch, father of Mrs. Julia Will, of Ferry Street, died of general debility in his eighty-eighth year, on the sixteenth of January. The remains were interred in the Easton Cemetery.

Miss Sue Welch, accompanied by her nephew, Willie Will, of Ferry Street, are sojourning in New York for two weeks or so.

To-day word has been received here of the death of Edwin Saeger, which occurred last Monday, in Allentown, Pa. He has been afflicted with the dropsy for a long while, and was about sixty-three years old. For the past twenty years, he carried on the book-binding business in Allentown. Failing health compelled him to retire from the active business, and his old stand has been sold.

The snow is already disappearing from the principal streets in this city from the warm weather.

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C. ORVIS DANTZER,
Missionary.

706 HARRISON ST., SYRACUSE, N. Y.

FANWOOD.

Second Social Reunion of the Year.

A PROTEAN ACKNOWLEDGMENT.

Our New Librarian—An Addition to the Corps of Instructors—Notes.

From our Fanwood Correspondent.

On Saturday evening last, occurred the second reunion of the boys and girls for 1893, in the sitting-room of the latter. First on the program was the grand march, of course. Mr. Archie Baxter and Miss Essie Spanton headed the long train of animated souls that quickly formed, and introduced a series of turns and circuits that were deemed *recherché* by onlookers. Next came the formation of different groups, each group stationing itself at some particular spot, and attending to its own diversion. Of the dances, "lancers" and the "Ole Virginny reel" were most indulged in. It was pleasant to watch the swaying bodies and active feet. "Boston" and "Forfeit" were the principal games played. The company dispersed bedward at 9 p.m., having much enjoyed themselves.

The Proteans acknowledge the receipt of several copies of the *Advocate* of January 26th, for which they thank the sender. The paper, a weekly publication of the Northern New York Institution, contains the following about the Society: "The Proteans, a society composed of male students of the New York Institution 'H. C.', will give a theatrical entertainment on the evening of February 4th. The play will be the 'Village Ghost,' the same that was given in the chapel of this school last winter. An account of it for publication in the *Advocate* will be welcome." The Proteans have subjected the play to great alterations, and it is hardly possible to identify it with its former self. The following statuesques will appear at the entertainment next Saturday evening:

1. Hector's Farewell to Andromache.
2. Hector Prays the Gods to Protect His Son.
3. The Casting of Lots.
4. Ajax Claims the Lot.
5. The Single Combat of Hector and Ajax.
6. The Truce.
7. Patroclus, Ambassador to Nestor.
8. Patroclus Healing Eurypylos.
9. Patroclus Captured by Hector.
10. Achilles' Revenge.
11. The Sorrow of Andromache.
12. The Flight of the Cestus.
13. The Wrestlers.
14. The Foot-Race.
15. The Single Combat.
16. Throwing the Discus.
17. The Shooting with Arrows.
18. Daring the Javelin.
19. Priam Begging the Body of Hector.
20. The Funeral of Hector.

They will be represented by Messrs. A. Baxter, F. Aves, and M. Glynn, alternately and together, as is requisite. Arrangements for the play have been completed, and everything is in readiness for February 4th. Doors open at 7 p.m. Curtain rises at 8 p.m. Reserved Seats, 50 cents.

Prof. Thomas F. Fox has been appointed Librarian of the Institution, *vice* Principal Currier, resigned. Mr. Currier has filled this position for 18 years, and has brought the Library to a very high standard. For 10 years, Mr. Fox has been Assistant Librarian, and will carry on the work with energy and enthusiasm. A complete Catalogue is now in the hands of the printer, which will be a valuable aid to all who use the Library. Since the Library was started in 1829, the following have been Librarians: J. Addison Camp, A.M., Oran W. Morris, A.M., Dudley Peet, M.D., Henry Winter Syle, A.M., Enoch Henry Currier, A.M.

Miss Fayette Peck, an expert kindergarten teacher, has been added to the corps of instructors. She teaches at the Manson House.

Miss Caroline H. Patterson, of the Ladies' Committee, was here last Friday afternoon, and entertained the High Class with an account of her recent trip through Egypt. She brought a great many curios with her, regarding which she told them all she knew. "Next to going to a place is the meeting of one who has been there," providing the person can speak our language. We should never understand a discourse in Hindoo or Sanscrit.

It was five a.m. on the 19th of last January when the mother of Miss Johanna Buss, a member of the High Class here, passed into the great beyond. All here sympathize with Miss Buss in her bereavement.

Messrs. Abrams, Cox and Kiernan visited the Colored Orphan Asylum, at 1493 Sreet and Boulevard, Saturday afternoon, and were kindly received by the Superintendent and Matron. They were greatly amused at the behaviour of the little darkeys who crowded around them. Prior to their departure, each of the visitors was presented with a copy of the last annual report of the Asylum.

Mr. Frank Bonck, a graduate of Fanwood, was a Saturday visitor. Messrs. R. E. Maynard and H. Betz were our only Sunday callers. The former spent the evening with his dear old classmates, the Proteans.

Douglas, the photographer, was here again this week.

Nurse Tibbutt is better.

Los Angeles, Cal.

DIRECTORY.

For the convenience of the public, we publish in this column, a list of the officers of the various Societies, Clubs and Associations of Deaf-Mutes.

ALL SOULS WORKING PEOPLE'S CLUB & CLERIC LITERARY ASSOCIATION.

This club, organized on September 22d, 1885, and reorganized November 30th, 1888, is entirely non-sectarian, and any deaf person over eighteen years of age may join it. The purpose of the club is to supplement the instruction received while at school, by a course of lectures and other literary instruction, and the provision of reading matter of a suitable character. In addition, harmless and rational amusements are provided. The club meets every Saturday evening, at 8 o'clock, at the Church for the Deaf, Franklin Street, above Green. The officers of the club are: Rev. J. M. Koehler, *Ex-officio* Chairman; (Vacant) Vice-Chairman; Thomas Brown, President; Herbert Scott, Second Vice-President; J. S. Reider, Secretary and Treasurer; Mrs. J. S. Reider, Assistant Secretary; Wm. McKinney, Assistant Treasurer; and Wm. A. Miles, Sergeant-at-Arms. The club meetings are open on Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday evenings.

APOLLO WORKINGMEN'S CLUB.

The object of the Apollo Workingmen's Club, a branch of Southwark Turn and Songfestgesellschaft, is to advance its members in social, intellectual and physical welfare. Members take regular exercise in the gymnasium of the Verein every Tuesday and Friday evenings. Business meetings are held on the first Saturday evening of every month at the Southwark Turn Halle, 1127-33 Wharton Street. The officers for 1892-93 are: President, William G. Pownall; Vice-President, Abraham Jaggard; Secretary, James E. Morony; Assistant Secretary, Henry Blackensee; and Treasurer, Wm. Henry Lipsett. All communications should be addressed to the Secretary at Southwark Turn Halle, 1127-33 Wharton Street, Phila.

BALTIMORE DEAF-MUTE SOCIETY.

The Society holds its meetings every alternate Wednesday of the month at the Primitive Baptist Church, on Madison St., one door east of Calvert St. Its object is for improving the mental faculties of the deaf, and of cultivating a fastidious taste, and of exhorting a good moral influence by social intercourse. Lectures will be announced from time to time by the President. The officers are: President, Wm. McKelroy; Vice-President, James O. Amoss; Secretary, John A. Brantley; Treasurer, John B. Fowble; Sergeant-at-Arms, H. S. Anderson. Address all communications to the Secretary, Wm. McKelroy, 232 Sutter St., San Francisco, Cal.

CALIFORNIA ASSOCIATION.

This association is a branch of the Y. M. C. A., of San Francisco. President, Theodore Grady; Vice-President, Koonshu Selig; Secretary, Wm. H. Winslow; Treasurer, Henry J. McCoy; Librarian, Frank B. Shattuck. Divine services first and third Sundays in each month, at 11 a.m. Social business meetings, first Thursday in each month. Address all communications to the Secretary, Wm. H. Winslow, 232 Sutter St., San Francisco, Cal.

CINCINNATI SOCIETY.

The Anderson Society dates its organization from 1879, and has for its objects the mutual improvement and social enjoyment of its members. It holds meetings in Anderson Hall, No. 192 West Fifth Street, every Saturday at eight o'clock p.m., excepting the business meeting specified on the fourth Saturday of each month. Ardine Rembeck is President, Wiltshire Oxley, Recording Secretary, and Mrs. Alfred A. Bierlein, Corresponding Secretary. All communications should be addressed to the Corresponding Secretary, Mrs. Alfred A. Bierlein, 38 Celestial Street, Cincinnati, O.

DEAF-MUTES UNION LEAGUE OF NEW YORK CITY.

This organization is one formed for the purpose of bringing into closer intercourse, the former students of the Institution for the Improved Instruction of deaf-Mutes of the City of New York, and to disseminate such views as will tend to their welfare. It meets twice a month, and all communications are to be addressed to the Secretary, Joseph Yankauer, 327 East 4th Street, New York City.

FANWOOD QUAD CLUB.

The Fanwood Quad Club is an organization composed mainly of deaf journeymen printers and writers for the deaf press, in New York and vicinity, but it is not confined to these alone, and admits any deaf person, who has attained the age of discretion, and is of good character and intelligence. Its object is "to cultivate fraternal feelings, to improve the social, intellectual and to hold and assist what is deemed helpful or beneficial to its members, as individuals, and to the deaf at large as a class." The officers for the coming year are: John P. O'Brien, President; Wm. Combs, Vice-President; Anthony Capelli, Secretary; Thos. F. Fox, Treasurer. All communications should be addressed to the Secretary, Station M, New York City.

GALLAUDET SOCIETY, OF BOSTON.

The Gallaudet Society for Deaf-Mutes (formerly the "Cambridge Society") holds its meetings Wednesday, at 7:30 p.m., at St. Andrew's Hall, 35 State St., every Sunday, at 10:45 a.m. Rev. Dr. Gallaudet's clergymen appear on the first and third Sundays of each month. All are welcome. Literary exercises once a month. Lectures, social gatherings, etc., occasionally. The officers for 1892-93 are: E. W. Frisbee, President; A. A. Small, Vice-President; Albert S. Tufts, Secretary; E. H. Boyer, Treasurer; and P. M. Parilla, Librarian. Communications are to be addressed to the Secretary, 38 Chambers Street, care of St. Andrew's House, Boston.

GERMAN CHARITY SOCIETY.

Meets at Germania Hall, 46 Avenue A, between 3d and 4th Streets, New York City. President, S. Nibler; Vice-President, Edw. Kollenbaum; Secretary, Geo. Lindemann; Financial Secretary, H. Eschert; Treasurer, C. Haas. Address of the secretary is No. 215 East 99th St.

GRANITE STATE MISSION.

The Granite State Deaf-Mute Mission meets every year in different parts of New Hampshire, and elects its officers every other year. The object of the mission is to promote the moral welfare of the mute community in the State. The officers are as follows:—Willie E. W. 128 Broadway, Boston St., Nashua; Mrs. Minnie Fish, Secretary, Nashua; Willie A. Deering, Treasurer, Pittsfield.

KANSAS CITY DEAF-MUTE CLUB.

This club organized January 7th, 1893, is entirely non-sectarian. Any deaf or semi-mute gentleman can join by paying the initiation fee of \$3.00 and stipulated annual dues. The purpose of the club is to cultivate the social and mental improvement of its members, to provide suitable reading matter, also social games, and to stimulate general harmony amongst themselves. A good deaf-mute in his private character of father, son or husband fulfill their native claims with fidelity. Honest, sober and industrious we aim to be. The club holds its meetings every Saturday evening, and every Sunday afternoon services will be held. Every member has a key, and is at full liberty to use the room at any time. Strangers in the city are cordially invited to come and see us. The officers for 1893 are: Norman Hunt, President; John F. Smith, Vice-President; Alfred L. Kent, Treasurer; George E. Root, Secretary; Fred. Zimmerman, Sergeant-at-Arms. Address all communications to the Secretary at the Club room, Southeast Corner of 6th and Main Street, Humboldt Building, Kansas City, Mo.

MID-WESTERN MISSION.

Embracing the Dioceses of Pittsburgh, Ohio, Southern Ohio, Indiana, Michigan, Western Michigan, Chicago, Springfield, Quincy, Missouri, Iowa, Minnesota, Fond du Lac, and Milwaukee.

General Missionary—Rev. A. W. Mann, 123 Arlington Street, Cleveland, Ohio. St. Thomas Mission for the Deaf, Christ Church Cathedral, 250 Louis. Rev. J. H. Cloud, Minister, in charge.

All Angels Church for the Deaf, Chicago, Rev. A. W. Mann in charge.

St. Mark's Mission, St. John's Church, Detroit, Mich.

St. Agnes Mission, Grace Church, Cleveland, Ohio.

St. Margaret's Mission, Trinity Church, Pittsburgh, Pa. B. R. Allabough and Frank A. Leitner, Lay Readers.

All Saints' Mission, Columbus, O.

St. Mark's Mission, St. Paul's Church, Cincinnati, Ohio.

St. Clement's Mission, Christ Church, Dayton, O.

St. Alban's Mission, Christ Church, Indianapolis, Ind.

St. Bede's Mission, St. Mark's Church, Grand Rapids, Mich.

Sessions are held at about forty places more. Those desiring the offices of the Church in Baptism, Confirmation, Holy Communion, Ministry of the Word, Marriage, Burial, etc., are requested to address the Rev. Mr. Mann at the above-named address.

MUTUAL & CHARITABLE RELIEF SOCIETY OF BOSTON.

The purpose of the Society is principally social improvement, and to help the needy of our class. Meetings are held the first of each month, at the Young Men Christian Association, 207, Bowdoin and Berkeley Sts. The officers are as follows: President, Mrs. F. W. Bigelow; Vice-President, Miss E. M. Gibson; Treasurer, Mrs. L. A. Blanchard; Secretary, Mrs. A. A. Acheson; Relief Committee, Mrs. Rhoda Barnard, Mrs. Thomas Wheeler. All communications to be addressed to the Secretary, Adam Acheson, 2 Spruce St., Rosindale, Mass.

PAS-A-PAS CLUB.

Pas-a-Pas Club, Chicago, Ill. Organized 1882, re-organized 1890, incorporated 1891. Club room, on top floor, 73 South Clark Street, opposite Court House. Business meetings on first Saturdays of each month. Social meetings and entertainments on the remaining Saturday evenings. Officers for 1893: President, G. T. Dugan; First Vice-President, J. J. Kleinians; Second Vice-President, J. E. Gallaher; Corresponding Secretary, C. H. Regensburg, 5244 Wabash Avenue; Recording Secretary, F. P. Gibson; Treasurer, Ben. Frank; Librarian, G. A. Christensen; Sergeant-at-Arms, H. Ross; Trustees, G. Morton and J. Rubens.

ST. LOUIS DEAF-MUTE CLUB.

The organization of the St. Louis Deaf-Mute Club occurred in the month of April, 1882, and its purposes are principally of a social nature, being non-sectarian and independent in every respect, to cultivate the social and mental improvement of its members by timely lectures, and also by the aid of the deaf-mutes to guarantee to them all the pleasures that were deprived by the loss of their hearing, and to stimulate general harmony among themselves. It holds its regular meetings every second Saturday of each month, in Room No. 12, on the 3d floor of the Empire Building, 919 Olive St. Every member has a key, and is at full liberty to use the room at any time. Strangers in the city should not forget that they are cordially invited to avail themselves of its opportunities. The officers are: W. T. Schell, President; Second Vice-President, J. J. Smith; Secretary, A. B. Diekmann; Treasurer, John A. Luke, Sergeant-at-Arms; Geo. D. Hunter, and J. E. Campbell, Trustees. Address all communications to the Secretary, care of the club, 919 Olive Street.

THE BROOKLYN GUILD.

The Brooklyn Guild of Christian Workers of St. David's Church, organized January 7th, 1893, is in No. 374 Woodbine Street, corner of Lindenber Avenue, Brooklyn. The meetings are held in the room of St. David's Church. Second Thursday of each month at 8 p.m. The present officers are: President, J. S. Orr; Vice-president, Frank Eckka; Treasurer, Miss Hanatha Henry. Address all communications to the secretary, Wm. G. Gilbert, No. 463 12th St., Brooklyn, N. Y.

THE BROOKLYN SOCIETY OF DEAF-MUTES.

The Brooklyn Society of Deaf-Mutes meets every Saturday night, in Adelphi Hall, Adelphi Street, corner Myrtle Avenue, at 7:30 o'clock. Its object is to benefit socially and intellectually.

The officers of the Society are H. A. Schunkenberg, President; E. Ceka, First Vice-President; J. S. Orr, Second Vice-President; J. S. Orr, Secretary; H. L. Juh-ring, Treasurer; C. Conlon, Marshall. All communications should be addressed to the Secretary, James S. Orr, 140 Wierfield Street.

THE LOS ANGELES ASSOCIATION.

Services every Sunday, at 3 p.m., at the Guild Room of the St. Paul's Church, Olive Street, Los Angeles. Objects: 1. The holding of religious services in the sign-language. 2. The social and intellectual improvement of deaf-mutes. 3. Assisting them to obtain employment at their trades. 4. Visiting and aiding them in sickness, and in all their needs. Address all communications to the Secretary, Thos. Widd, P. O. address Station D, Los Angeles, California.

THE MANHATTAN LITERARY ASSOCIATION, OF NEW YORK CITY.

The Manhattan Literary Association meets every Thursday evening at 8 p.m., in the basement of St. Ann's Church for Deaf-Mutes, West 18th St., near 5th Avenue. Its regular business meetings are held every first Thursday of each month, debates every second, and lectures every third. Its object is to improve the intellectual and social welfare of its members. Its officers are: Theodore A. Froehlich, President; Franklin Campbell, First Vice-President; John H. Haight, Second Vice-President; Max Miller, Secretary; Alex. McNeal, Treasurer; S. M. Brown, Sergeant-at-Arms. All correspondence should be addressed to the Secretary, 352 E. 84th Street, N. Y. City.

THE NEW ENGLAND GALLAUDET ASSOCIATION OF DEAF-MUTES.

The New England Gallaudet Association of Deaf-Mutes, named after the mother of Thomas H. Gallaudet, is now officered by John H. Crane, Connecticut, President; G. W. Wakfield, Maine, Vice-President; Harry E. Babbitt, Secretary; 46 Boylston St., Boston, Mass.; Levi A. Lester, Rhode Island, Treasurer.

THE KANSAS CITY DEAF-MUTE LITERARY & DEBATING SOCIETY.

The Kansas City Deaf-Mute Literary and Debating Society hold the meetings every Sunday afternoon at 3 p.m., at The Christian Church, corner of Eleventh and Locust Streets. The object of the society is to promote the moral welfare of the mute community. The officers are C. S. Minor, President; E. B. Sprague, Vice-President; John R. Langhlin, Secretary; Frank Langhlin, Treasurer. All strangers of good behavior are invited to attend. Address all communications to Frank Langhlin, 636 Euclid Avenue, Kansas City, Mo.

THE SALEM SOCIETY.

The Salem Society of Deaf-Mutes is an unsectarian society, organized in Sept. 23, 1874, and occupies one room, No. 243 1-2 Essex Street. Divine services, every Sunday, and prayer meeting, on every last Friday of the month. The members are at liberty to use it at any time day or evening in the week for religious instruction. The officers of the Society for 1891 are Samuel Cross, President; Mrs. P. S. Bowden, Secretary; Mrs. N. C. Cross, Treasurer; Mr. Wm. Bailey and Mr. E. W. Frisbee, Directors.

THE TROY LITERARY SOCIETY.

The society holds its meetings every Saturday evening at 7:30 p.m., in the Guild room of St. Paul's Church, cor. 9d and State Streets. Its regular meeting for ladies and gentlemen are held, second and fourth Saturdays of each month. The object is the moral improvement of its members by lectures, debates and story telling. The officers of the society are President, Harrison Burt; Vice-President, J. S. Kenney; Secretary, John Leo, Connetquot; Treasurer, J. C. Ritter, and Sergeant-at-Arms, Hiram Brown. All the deaf-mutes and strangers in town and its vicinity are invited to drop in at the Bible Class and regular meetings. The Secretary's address is Bascom Pattern Works, Troy, N. Y.

THE XAVIER DEAF-MUTE CLUB.

Rooms at 26 and 28 West Sixteenth Street, New York City, always open. Meetings are held on Thursday evenings, at 8 p.m. Officers: Thomas Tighe, President; James P. Donnelly, Vice-President; Henry P. Kane, Secretary; Thomas Grogan, Treasurer; Frank Hayden, Recording Secretary. All communications should be addressed to the Secretary at the Club House.

PHOTOGRAPHS.

Cabinet size of Dr. Peet in his office, Each..... 20

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AL'D VIEWS OF FANWOOD.

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AT

Citizen's Trade Association Hall,

(604 Main St., Cambridgeport, Mass.)

Friday Evening, February 10, 1893.

BALANCE OF THE PROCEEDS TO BE

DONATED TO THE NEW ENGLAND.

HOME FOR AGED AND INFIRM DEAF-MUTES.

PROGRAMME

CORN HUSKING PARTY with fun and kissing gallop as played in Mrs. Whipple Follette's barn in Rhode Island. Prof. Jones, of New York, will take part in it. Other ladies and gentlemen will be chosen from the audience.

"THE STAR-SPANGLED BANNER" in costume by Miss Flora Noyes, of Hartford, a beautiful dedication which was dedicated by hundreds of people in the Foot Guard's Hall.

Dumb Band with valuable prizes, Halloween Games, Fire Dragon, Burning Candle, Ducking and Bobbing for Apples, Flour and Dime, Seeing your future Wife and Husband.

MOCK TRIAL as played in New York by Prof. Jones. A live rooster will be in the play.

Prof. Jones in several of his specialties. Spelling match with fine prizes. Prize for the most graceful lady dancer. Prize of a handsome Cheval Mirror for the prettiest lady present. Prize of a fine shaving set for the ugliest gentleman.

LIST OF DANCES.

Lancers, Waltz, Virginia Reel, Polka, Schottische.

You can enjoy yourselves all night long. The banquet will be held in the same building. There are an assembly hall, a banquet hall, private dressing rooms for ladies and gentlemen separately, a smoking room and every comfort and convenience to be had in the elegant, commodious building. The best and handsomest place ever held for any social gathering in our history. Fare five cents on any car for Central Square, Cambridgeport, from Bowdoin Square, Boston. Tell the conductor.

Harry E. Babbitt, Wm. H. Green, of Worcester, Wm. E. White, of New Hampshire.

GEORGE A. HOLMES, Manager.

FANWOOD QUAD CLUB.

[OFFICIAL NOTICE.]

Until further notice, all meetings of the Club will be held in the Reception Room of Mr. Robert B. Sanford, West 18th St., near 5th Avenue, at 192d Street and Amsterdam Avenue.

Executive Committee Meeting.

The Executive Committee are requested to meet on Monday evening, January 30, 1893, at 8:30 o'clock.

Business Meeting.

The next regular business meeting will be held on Saturday evening, February 11, 1893, at half past eight o'clock.

By order of the President, A. CAPELLI, Sec'y.

LECTURE COURSE

UNDER THE AUSPICES OF THE

Brooklyn Society of Deaf-Mutes.

AT ADELPHI HALL,

(Cor. Myrtle Ave. and Adelphi St.)

Saturday, January 28, 1893.

MR. CHESTER Q. MANN,

SUBJECT:

Harold, The Last of the Saxon Kings,

ADMISSION, 15 CENTS.

Doors open at 7:30 p.m. Lectures commence at 8:15 p.m.

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NOW READY FOR MAILING.

\$1.00 for Plain Mount.

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All groups 11x14.

QUAD CLUB GROUP, - .50

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Sent on receipt of price.

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220 North Third St.,

Easton Pa.

MOCK TRIAL as played in New York by Prof. Jones. A live rooster will be in the play.

Prof. Jones in several of his specialties. Spelling match with fine prizes. Prize for the most graceful lady dancer. Prize of a handsome Cheval Mirror for the prettiest lady present. Prize of a fine shaving set for the ugliest gentleman.

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